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DISAPPROVAL OF THE WIDE OPEN RECIPROCITY PLAN.

York Chamber of Commerce Thinks that the Importing and Foreign Shipping Interests Are Not th Only Ones Entitled to Consideration.

The New York Chamber of Commerce has declined to pass the following resolutions reported by a committee whose chairman is Gustay H. Schwab, agent of a foreign line

"Resolved, That this Chamber hereby expresses its disapproval of the action taken by the National Reciprocity Convention at Washington as subver-sive of all attempts to bring about closer trade relations with our sister nations, and to open new and wider relary of Agriculture—was another disarkers for our products; and beit fur-

"Resolved, That the Chamber views with apprehension the policy advocated by the Reciprocity Convention as liketo invite bostile legislation on the part of the other nations against this country to the great detriment of its commercial interests."

For once the New York Chamber of Commerce seems to have had the presence of mind to recognize the fact that it is not wholly committed to the interests of importers and foreign freight carriers. Present at the meeting were two gentlemen who had served the chamber as delegates to the recopriciay convention. Messes, Charles A Schleren and James Talcott demurred to the proposed expression of disapprovata and in this they were supported by Cornelius N. Bliss, who said he favored a proper system of reciprocity, but he did not think that the chamber was sufficiently informed to discuss or take action at this time on so important a The rebuke was indirect, and all the more effective on that account. Three hundred of the leading manufacturers of the United States, after six weeks of preparatory consideration and two days of thorough de-bate in convention, had, with but two dissenting votes, and one of these a delegate from the New England Free Trade League, decided in favor of such reciprocity as may be had "without into our manufacturing, commerce and farming." Rightly Mr. Bliss could

back," a polite cuphemism for sat The free trade New York Times, displeased with this, remarks:

contend that suap judgment ought not to be taken against the deliberate ac-

tion of such a body of well-informed

business men as they who made up

the reciprocity convention. So Mr. Schwab's resolutions were "referred

We cannot for the life of us see why this should have been done. They tell, the indisputable truth in a straightforward way. The action taken by the reand perversion by the protectionists is undoubtedly subversive of attempts to open new and wider markets for our products; and the policy advocated by that convention is just as undoubtedly of a nature to invite retaliatory action. by other nations. As a statement of fact, the resolutions are impeccable."

Does the Times know of any policy so "indoubtedly of a nature to invite retaliatory action by other nations" as that of granting to one nation special tari: concessions that are defied to competing nations? Does it not know, for example, that the new German tariff now under consideration in the Reichstag contains a clause which provides for the imposition of double duupon imports from any country which grants to another nation a lower rate of duties than those imposed upon the products of Germany? To state the case more explicitly, the ratification of the French (reaty would be instantly followed by such an increase in the German schedules as would practically bar out all American imports, What similar reciprocity treaty with Germany, of course. And if with Germany, with all other na-, tions, always excepting Great Britain, the most liberal of all buyers of American exports, but which, having no far-iff, could not retainate. In short, free

trade, or tariff war all round. Or all policies calculated to provoke reprisals and retaliation, the special trade treaty is the most provocatory. The Commerce did well to "refer back" Mr. Schwab's resolutions.--American Economist.

Why the Workers Don't Join In

It is a source of great disappointment to anti-tariff men that the cry against the trusts, so-called, meets with so faint a response among those who, if the cry were round and true, ought to he aroused by it to defend their interests. If, as alleged, the trusts increase prices and depress wages, the wage-earners should be fully aware of it and should lose no time in uniting for the regulation, if not for the suppression, of a gigantic evil.

But the fact is that a great army of incu and women is employed by the concerns called trusts, and these work. ers are probably much better informed the anti-trust writers. It is with them a matter of every-day experience; and they do not join in the line and ery. Hardships there probably are, and neither small nor large employers are always just to their people, but there seems to be no evidence of oppressive conditions on a scale large enough to justify the drastic punitory devices advocated by some politicians.

Iown and the Nation.

The State of Iowa need not care how With two members of the cabinet, the directorship of the want to run a man-or-mint, the Speakership of the House, services of an engineer.

WAS REFERRED BACK the leadership of the Senate, she leads ull her sister States in national power. And if adherence to high ideals, loyalty to great principles, and faithfulness to the party that exemplified them may count for political righteousness she

amply deserves her good fortune From the birth of party to the present time, save for the brief episode of Horace Boles, who had ndeed been a Republican, Iowa has been devoted to Republicanism, never fullering in the faith, and as certain to roll up splendid majorities on that side

as Vermont or Massachusetts. Wherefore, then, should she not have

For nearly half a century, Iowa has been represented in the national councils by able and notable statesmen. In the days of the Civil War, and before it. Grimes and Harlan represented her in the Senate and ably supported Presitinguished Iowan who conferred honor on the State through his services to the nation. He was a member of Congress and Senator, and President Grant of fered him a sent in his cabinet, which

he declined George W. McCrary was another lowan who achieved a national reputation. He was a member of Congress, Secretary of War under President Huyes, and Judge of the United States Circuit Court.

William B. Allison, the present leader of the Scuate, has been in public life for more than forty years, serving first in the House of Representatives, and is now in his fifth term as Senator.

Samuel J. Kirkwood became celebrated as the war Governor of Iowa during the Civil War, and was subsequently

Senator and Secretary of the Interior.
These are but a few of the men who have guided the political destinies of the Hawkeye State in one of the great-est epochs of our history, and it is in the development of able and brilliant to the distinguished place she holds to

And it will be found that the men who are now so prominent are worthy successors of the great men whose names we have mentioned.—Chicago Journal.

Only the Sick Need Medicine. There are men who believe that all that is necessary to revise the tariff is to give a brief time to cutting of duties. The country was prosperous in 1892 until the defeat of Gen. Harrison made sweeping tariff revision certain. sweeping revision was made in the Wilson bill, which the House passed. The Gorman bill, which became law, saved the iron and other schedules, but the certainty of revision along purely rev nue lives was the leading cause of the panic which followed the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland. Recovery did no come until the passage of the Dingley

With this warning before the country the general revision of the tariff should be made with the greatest care. The country is prosperous beyond precedent. Few people can be greatly injured by retention of the present tariff for a season, when labor is so generally employed and many lines of manufacture are crowded with orders. The Pitts burg Dispatch, an independent Republi can paper, holding conservative views on the tariff, is right when it says that "Tariff revision is a medicine; it may healthy, but if, in the height of busines vigor, we begin tinkering the industrial body with nostroms, it may very soon reach the condition of had health." The growing sentiment among Republicans who discuss the question in Washing ton is in favor of submitting the revis ion to a body of experts. But, what-ever rolley may be adopted, the Republican party will be united in its sup port.—Indianapolis Journal.

Let It Alone.

The best way to treat the tariff is to let it alone. The most amazing thing in the world is this persistent attempt to have it tinkered. There is no mor sense in it than there would be in a movement to revive the free silver issue on the ground that the country, having prospered under the gold standard, ought to have a change. The two things go together. It was the Dingley act, in conjunction with the moneyary legislation of the Republican party that brought the country out of depres sion and established its fortunes noew These two are the twin pillars of the temple of prosperity. Why should cither of them he shuken?

We hope and we believe that loyally to country as well as to party will b strong enough to cause this view re Wait until some harm comes from the tariff, instead of untold bless ings, before we think of changing it There is danger to the people and the threat of rule to the Republican party in every assault upon the tariff.-Red Wing (Minn.) Republican,

Again the International Trust.

According to disputches from Phits-burg, overtures have been made by the glass manufacturers of Belgium hrough their representative, M. Jules Gerneart, to the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company and to the American Window Glass Company looking toward the for mation of an international glass com bination which shall control the world trade in plate and window glass. The plan proposed, it is stated, is to advance the Belgian prices to meet the American prices and to divide markets. In ease the proposed deal is consummated, it will be up to our free trade friends to explain to a waiting public just how the abolition of the tariff on glass will

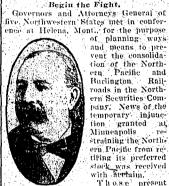
destro; the glass "trusts," so-called. Paddle your own canoe, but if you

## THE SKATING SEASON IS ON.



## OPEN WAR ON MERGER.

Officials of Five Northwestern States Begin the Fight.



ern Pacific from re

ern Pacific from retifing its preferred stock was received with avertain.

Those present with avertain, and Attorney General Douglas of Minnesota, Gov. Herreid and Attorney General Pole of South Dakota, Gov. Hunt and Attorney General Stratton of Washington, and Gov. Toole and Attorney General Donovan of Montana.

Gov. Toole delivered an address of welcome, after which the conference was organized with Gov. Van Sant as chairman and Attorney General Martin as man and Attorney General Martin as

man and Artorley General Shirth as secretary.

Gov. Van Sant made a short speech, in which he said:

"The State of Minucsota has had on the statute books for more than twenty-five years have prohibiting the consolidation in any way of threadle and connect. tion in any way of parallel and compet tion in any way of parallel and competing lines of railway. It has been the
settled policy of our State to maintain
a free, open and unrestricted competition in freight and passenger rates.
"The Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railway companies operate parallel
and competing lines of railway within
the State. These are practically the
outer roads which translator transports.

only roads which furnish any transportation facilities to the northern half of the

only roads which turns any transporta-tion facilities to the northern halt of the State, with the exception of the two-known as the Tron Ore roads."

"It has been recently is mounted that Mr. Hill and his assistants have obtain-ed the centrol of the Northern Pacific, Railway Company and intend to operate, the same jointly with the Great Northern, and in effect bring about a consolidation by removing all competition and 22 rival-ry between these roads. "To this cad the Northern Securities Company was organized in New Tersey to acquire a controlling amount of the stock of the Great Northern and North-ern Pacific Railway companies in ex-change for its own stock and it is through this company that the unity of manage-

this company that the unity of manage ment and control is to be effected.

"If there is such a consolutation con-templated, and that fact seems to be practically conceded, it is an open viola-tion of the law as well as the declared public policy of the State of Minnesons, and I feel that I should be negligent of my duties as the official head of the State if I remained quiescent under such cir

cumstances.
"The people of the State of Minnesota, feeling certain that competition has been the chief factor in its development and equally certain that its destruction would ult in the greatest loss to both producer and consumer, have determined to

oppose this consolidation.

"This determination is not entered into with any spirit of hostility toward railroads. Our State has dealt liberally with them and has deeded to the various railroads operating within the State more. than 10,500,000 acres of land, or more land than is under cultivation by the people of Minnesoth, and by the State and national government at Washington some 20,000,000 acres, being double the culti-vated acreage i, the hands of the agyi-

cultural population."
In view of this and other privileges granted by the State, it is but just to say that railway companies owe recipro cal duties to the public, including cheer ful obedience to our laws."

Chromos for Church Attendants.

Every woman and every man, too, who tended the First Congregational Church attended the First Congregational Church in Chicago the other night got a chromo. It was the first trial of Rev. W. A. Bart-lett's plan to increase the attendance and to arouse more interest in biblical teach-ings. The idea of giving pictures away in church, the better to bring out the points in the sermon, is a new one

Passengers Have Narrow Escape. An attempt to wreck a car on the To-ledo, Bowling Green and Southern Elec-ric Railroad was made dear Bowling Green, Ohio. The car with twenty passengers ran into a pile of boards placed track, where it runs along a deep gally. By good fortune the car did no leave the track, and a calamity was thus

Bon Keis, aged 15, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while on a hunting trip near Yukon, Q. T. His jugular vein was severed.

#### USED A CLOTHESPIN TO STOP WHISPERING IN SCHOOL.



The spring clothespin has been intro-duced in one of the Taunton, Mass., schools as a punishment for whispering. The 11-year-old boy whose lips the clothespin was intended to seal removed this nuzzle from his mouth and ran home. Next morning, it is said, he had nome. Act morning, it is sain, he may no sooner taken his seat in the school room than he was again ordered to place the clothespin on his lips. The boy refused to obey the command and a thrashing is alleged to have followed.

THE GREAT DEAD OF 1901.

Year Has Been Notable in Passing of

The year 1001 has been quite as notable as any of its recent predecessors in the loss of those who have been conspications in their various departments of labor and have made their names widely known. The political world has lost William McKinley, murdered during his presidency by the assassin Czolgosz, at the Pan-American Exposition: Benjamin Hurrison, the eminent lawyer and expresident: William M. Evants, also a great lawyer and ex-Secretary of State! Princé von Hohenlohe, the German exchâncellor; Francesco Crispi, the ex-premare of Italy, and Li Thing Chang, the superior of Italy, and Italy and I The year 1901 has been quite as nota-

The world of literature and the arts nent-writers who have passed away are-lohn Fiske, the historian Charlotte M. Yonge, and Sie Walter Besant, novelists, Robert W. Buchanan, the British poet; Mongre W. Buchanan, the British poet, William Elbery Charming of the famous Concord group of writers; Maurice Thompson, the story writer and essayist; and Ignatias Domielly, the romance and Baconian cipher inventor... Music, has lost Verdi; the last of the old school Italian group ampropers. Bondia who was ian opera composers; Benoit, who was the chief representative of the Flemish school of composition; Sir John Stainer, the organist and author of the best diegionary of terms yet produced; Pranz Rummel, the pignist; Alfred Piarti, the cellist, and Andran, the Prench fight opera composer. In art France loses Jean Cazin, one of its greatest painters; England, Kate Greenaway, the delightful illustrator; and the United States, James MeD. Hargtgand Edward Moran, two of the best representatives of the old school of painting. chool of composition; Sir John Stainer.

## CUTS OFF \$18,000,000.

Uncle Sam Reduces His Bill Against China for Pekin Seige Expense. China will be relieved of the payment

or \$18,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 deof \$18,000,000 of the \$220,000,000 de-nanded by the United States as indem-ity for the outrages perpetrated upon American citizens during the Boxer re-

The administration, after consideration of all the claims filed by Americans who suffered injury or whose property was damaged and the expenses incurred by he army and navy, has come to the con-dusion that \$7,000,000 will cover the merican bill.

Following are the amounts China agreed to pay the powers:

i	Russla 1.		 	\$88,000,00
	Germany		 	63,000,00
ı	France		 	50,400,00
ı	Great Br	itain	 	32,000,00
ľ	United St	tates	 	25,000,00
ı	Jupun		 	24,000,60
j	linly		 	20,000,00
į	Belglum		 	6,500,00
ĺ	1		1000	
ı	Total		 	\$313,500,00
ı		2. 4	 	100

Bud Johnson's baby and little girl were scalded near Greenbrier, Ark. The baby died and the girl is probably fatally in-

## EXTRAORDINARY ACT OF MISS EMMA H. KING.

GIRL RISKS HER LIFE

Inoculated with Deadly Germs to Dis prove the Theories of Koch-She Now

Has Tuberculosis and May Fall a Vic tim to Science. By an act of martyrdom in the cause of Miss Emma H. King, a Nev

fraternity is particularly interested in her case, because it is to demonstrate whether tuberculo-sis can be transmit-ted from a cow to a human being. Dr. Koch,

admitted to be au authority on diseases of the lungs, created something of a sensation last summer by the annonncement that bevine tuberculosis is incommunicable to Buman beings.

This assertion was contrary to the generally accepted be-lief. So well grounded was the dea that tubercular germs in a cow could idea that inhereular germs, in a cow could affect a person, that by order of the guy criment, thousands of heads of cartle thus affected have from time to time been killed, in order that the disease might not be transmitted, to persons drinking their milk. According to Koch's theories, these preparations were unnecessary and a waste of really yaluable cow flesh.

Among those who doubted the truth of Among those who doubted the truth of the German scientist's assertion was Dr. George D. Barney of Brooklyn. He set out to domonstrate its hereracy or falsity, as the ease might prove to be. Purchasing a healthy cowe he injected a broth containing tubercle from a human being into the animal. The cow is now in the advanced stages of the disease. Having proved Dr. Koch's theory would not work backward, his next flought was to demonstrate that it was not tenable as originally stated. At this time he was treating Miss King for tonsiltis and, on one occasion, mentioned the fact that he was looking for a subject upon whom to make the experiment. Miss the fact that he was looking for a subject upon whom to make the experiment, Miss King was much interested and when assured by the deeper that there was really no flanger attached to the experiment she offered lierself far the test. For the interior Dr. Barney used the germs takenfrom a manimum gland of the integered cow, which he prepared in a solution. Before the operation of Barney remosters emy, which he prepared in a southout, Before the operation Dr. Barney requested Miss King to make a formal declaration of her entire acquiescence, and the roung woman did so, and insisted upon adding a clause exonerating the physician in the event of an unexpected development.

elopment.
Miss King said: "I have contracted Miss King said: "I have contracted tubercatlosis, and that was, exactly what I expected to gef when I first undertook to help Dr. Barney with the experiment. At first I thought I would not get consumption. I felt observat, although I did not feel well. I can't put fint words all the feelings I had, except to say that after the binning sensation and tingling massed away team the after when the after the binning sensation and fingling passed away from the phaces where the poison was injected it seemed just as if a big icicle was gradually growing, growing and spreading and seling down into my lungs. I am sure that I will be cured, but for the benefit of any one else who may ever essay a like experiment I, want to say that they should be very sure of their nerves before they undertake it."

BIG YEAR FOR TRACKAGE.

Roads Lay More than Five Thousand

Roads Lay More than Five Thousand Miles of Steel Rails.

Railroad building in the United States during 1901 was greater than it has been for elevery years previous, the total approximating 5.057 miles of line, In 1890 the total was 5.070, and in 1900 4.437 miles. The construction for the year, added to the total milesize reported previous to that hitesty. vious to that, brings the total mileage of the country to approximately 199,370 miles. These are the figures prepared by the Bailway Age after a painstaking oy the faminar Age after a painstanking compilation extending over a period of several months, and may therefore be taken to be as nearly correct as is possi-ble in such matters. In view of the fact that the country is supposed to be pretty well provided with railway facilities ty well provided with railway facilities and that the community of interests is

and that the community of interests is supposed in have pineed a damper we new construction, the year's total de-mands more than passing attention. It is noted that the Southwest takes the pulia for the year, that Texas leads, with 583 miles of new line, distributed among twenty three roads, and that the Rock Island ladds all others with the longest single line of 265 nilles, to, which might well be added 128 miles of the El Pasó and Northeastern from Santa Rosa to Carrizozo, N. M., which will soon be completed. The Rock Island extension proper extends from Liberal, Kan., to Santa Rosa, Xi'M. Had'it heen possible to obtain rails on all orders in shops the contain rails of all orders in suops the construction would live largely ex-ceeded the figure. In order that the new mileage of 1991

hay be compared with the construction of previous years, the following table showing the new work by years since 1887 is given:

2,635) 1,949)

TRADE IN MULES AND HORSES.

Enormous Exportation from New Ors-leans During Two Years.

The exportation of horses and mules from New Orleans during the past two years has been the largest of any single years has been the largest of any single port in the history of the world during the same period of time. A report re-cently made shows that from Oct. 1, 1899, to Nov. 30, 1991, the total valua-tion of horse and mule cargoes was \$13,-483,052, exclusive at feed, which amount-ed to \$992,619, making a grand total of \$14.476 970.

HE STOPPED THE ELEPHANT. Young Farmer Wasn't a Bit Impressed by Animal's Fiercenes

"It is my business, of course," said the advance agent, "to work up as much interest as possible in the circus before it arrives and one of my strong points is the animals belonging to the nuseum part of the show. Anything about a savage tiger, a roaring lion or mad elephant makes the farmer itch for a closer sight and as a general thing you can't pile it on too strong. I over-did matters once, however. We had did matters once, however. We had only one elephant with us that season and he was undersized and nothing to brag of, but at a certain town in Indiana I wrote a column article about him and made him out the most dan-gerous thing on legs. According to my story he had killed a dozen people. mashed up the circus three or four times and devastated a large area of farming country and I certainly worked up a great interest.

"Among those who showed up on circus day," continued the agent, "was n giunt, rawboned young furnier, with n fist like a half-bushel measure. He had business in his eye, but no one noticed it until too late. He entered the ninial tent with hundreds of others and made for the elephant at once. The old fellow was chained by the leg to a stake and munching away at a pile of hay and the countryman squared off and gave him a good looking over. Then he asked of a keeper:

" Is this the critter that has killed dozen men?

petter keep a safe distance.'
"'He smashes up circuses and devas

htes farms, does he? "He does, and I think he's getting ready to break loose now. Just notice he twitch of his ears. If he does break cose there'll be fifty people killed.'

"Then I'll stop him right now,' re plied the young fellow, and he jumped in and bit the rajult a sockdologer of the ear that knocked him as flat as t pancake. They heard that blow clear out to the ticket wagon and it took six men and a \$2 bill to work that farmer out doors without getting up a riot. As for the elephant, he lay right there as I dead for a good half-hour, and it was week before he got over the headach and got his appetite back. The papers gave me the grand guy about it," contipued the advance agent, according to the Detroit Free Press, "and I had to drop him out of my ads and claim that our Bengal tiger was the only real man-eater ever exhibited in a state of eaptivity.

PREPARING FOR A STRUGGLE

Russia Is Watching Japan's Rapid Progresswith Jenious Eye.

About Japan Russia thinks night and day. When she, with the help of France and Germany, had uncerement ously kicked Japan out of Port Arthurand off the mainland of China. Russia probably thought that she had done with the little island empire for a long time. But Japan thought otherwise and proceeded to lay out a program of naval and military expansion due to inuture a short time before the Trans Siberian Railway was to be complet

Many things have conspired to hinder the progress of the great rail way, but Japan's military and nava schemes have gone steadily onward in pite of all financial difficulties. To-day she has a magnificent navy including the most powerful battleship affoat, stronger than any fleet Russia ould safely send to the far east, while

her army is at least equal in numbers and superior in equipment and scientine training to the land forces Russia ould muster on the custern side of her vast dominions. And between the two nations there lies Corea-a territorial deadlock. Russia cannot allow Japan to Inve it, for that would give her eastern border a land frontier to a military power. Japan cannot allow Russia to have it, for that would leave rer Island home almost within gunsho of the troops and the naval bases of the Colossus of the north, and deprice he of an outlet for her overflowing popu lation. At present Japan is gaining for her influence and her people and her trade are increasing in Corea every It is a very dangerous situation in

deed, says Henry Norman in Serif ner's, and Russia would give much for a diplomatic exit from this militar. and naval anxiety. So, too, would Japan, whom it has nearly ruined, and the situation would inevitably hate out a treaty, except for the simple dif ficulty that neither country will relin quish the only thing the other wants

The graphophone is beginning to fig ea a s a considerable American export and certainly it is one of the most curl ous and interesting. While its commer cial uses are beyond the comprehen-sion or needs of the Persian, the Hindu or the South Sea Islander, each of then is fascinated by an invention which reproduces the familiar sounds of the uman voice and entertains them with grand and light opera and orchestra music.

In Germany.
A fat man who lived on the Rhine Was asked: "At what hour do you dine?"
He answered: "Eleven,
Three, four, five, and seven,
Six, eight, and a quarter to nine."
-- Life.

Public Houses in Manchester The city of Manchester enjoys the doubtful reputation of having more public houses than any other municipality in the United Kingdom.

Why It Looked So Blue: "Jane, did you take a good look at

"No, ma'um, I hist skimmed it over." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

..John

Charles Kellogg
Frank Love
Wm. S. Chalker
Heury A. Bauman
Wellington Ballerson

### SOCIETY MEETINGS

Methodist Episcopal Church.—Pastor, Orval Alexander. Preaching 10:80 a. and 7:80 p. D. Class meeting, 10 a. m. 8 bath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 9 m. Junor League, 8:45 p. m. Tunor League, 9 Frayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. G. L. Gulchard, Pastor. Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the mouth at 1020 a. m. and 720 p. m. Sunday School at 12. o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Bov. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A locture in school room 12 m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Regu

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 368, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moca.

F. M. Michikson, W. M.

J. F. HUE, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

A. H. WINNER, Post Com. J. J. Coventur Adjutant

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, mosts on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clook in the at-ternoon. Mrs. F. Eigenoff, President. Julia Founcier, Sec.

GRANLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 190.—
Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

R. D. Conning, H. P.

A. TAYLOB, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 197,— Meets every Tuesday evening. HENRY TRUMLET N. G.

BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guards, neot every first and third Saturday evenings n W. R. C. hall. H. DOUGHERTY, Captain, P. D. BROHES, Adjuinat.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 -Meets every Saturday evening, J. J. Collin Coma. T. NOLAN, R. E.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ENN STAR, No. 83, meets Weddiedday evening on or before the full of the moon, MrS. F. NARBIN, W. M. Miss Etta Coventhy, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700.—Meets econd and last Wednesday of each month, E. Spaire, C. B. E. MATSON, R. S. CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 890, L. O. T. M. - Meets

rst and third Friday of each month.

MRS. GEORGE DYER, Lady Com. MRS. I. L. JONES, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE ODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hall he first and third Wednesday of each month.

A. MCCLAIN, K. of R. S. H. A. BANMAN, C. O. GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 10, Ladies of the G.
A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening neach mouth. Manuba Saira, President.
EFFIR LEIGHTON, Secretary.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

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## JOSEPH PATTERSON. Attorney and Counselor at Law.

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## O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Notary. ting Attorney for Crawford Con-

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An...

Advertisement.

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You can't carry everyboth to your sign, but the Newson por can carry your sign to

## PICKETING IS LEGAL.

80 DECIDED BY JUDGE CHET LAIN OF CHICAGO.

Jurist Holds, However, that Labor

Labor unions have a right to establish pickets in the public streets and high-ways for the purpose of inducing, in good faith and by peaceful means, non-union workmen to leave their places. Judge Chettain of Chiengo handed down this past improvement regular the other day. It most important ruling the other day. It was in the case of the petition for tem-porary injunction filed by Robert Tarrant porary injunction filed by Robert Tarrant against the local lodges of the International Machinists. Association and the union pickets, which have partrolled the streets near his shop, to restrain them from interfering with his workmen. Though the ruling is directly opposite to that of the federal court in a recent case, Judge Chetlain granted the injune case, duge cheam granted the injunc-tion, but he was careful to explain that It was not because Tarrant's place was picketed, but because the? pickets had used threats and possibly violence. After expressing his views on the question of expressing his views on the question of the right of the employment of pickets, by strikers, Judge Chetlain qualified it by saying that though pickets have the right under the law to use persuasion they have no right to resort to violence

IOWA FARMERS GO TO CUBA.

Will Form Colony in Isle of Pinesand Grow Tropical Fruits.

Grow Tropical Fritts.

A large party of Iowa farmers sailed from New Orleans for the 18th of Pines, off Cuba, to found a colony of tropical fruit growers. There are twenty-three families in the party and they came from Spirit Lake and Fairfield and that section of Iowa. T. I. Iames is a leader in the big colonization scheme to docate good, thrifty. American farmers on this, the least known of all Uncle Sam's new possessions. Mr. James says all the Iowans are going into the truit raising business. Other large parties are soon to follow.

Printing Plant in Toledo Burned. In Toledo fire was discovered in the basement of the Franklin Printing and basement of the Franklin Frinting and Engraving Company's plant. The five spread with such rapidity that within twenty minutes it had reached every part of the building. The fire department was successful in its efforts to keep the fire from spreading, but the printing company's plant was entirely destroyed. The less on the stock and machinery amounts. loss on the stock and machinery amount ed to \$75,000 and on the building \$17,

Wins Over Senator Gamble.

At Yankton, S. D., the Circuit Court dissolved the injunction secured by United States Senator Gamble to prevent his old law partner, C. H. Dillon, from enter ing the office of the firm or receiving it Mr. Gamble asks for an acc ing of the partnership and this will com-up at a regular term.

Killed in Triple Collision,

Because of a wrong signal at the Nine-veh tower a fast east-bound Pennsylvania mail and express train ran into a slow freight ahead fire miles west of Johns-town, Pa., and a few minutes later n west-bound freight crashed into the wreck, causing the death of four person and the serious injury of at least two

Vandals in Sheldon's Church Vandale in Shedon's Church of Topeka, Kan, the pastor of which is Rev. C. M. Sheldon, was entered by vandals and badly defaced, Caricatures were drawn on the walls and furniture and books and other articles were destroyed, everal small articles were stolen from Sheldon's study.

Yachtsmen Are Missing. The captains and crews of the steamer Sparta and the yacht Parker, comprising some of the best known yachtsmen on the New, Jersey coast, have been missing for several days. It is believed that they several days. It is believed that they were caught in the storms of the past few days off the cod banks, about twelve miles from shore.

Business Man Kills Himself. Henry C. Tatum, secretary and treasurer of the Commercial Travelers' Association was found dead in hed at his caution, was round ugad in feet at this residence in St. Louis. Death is supposed to have resulted from a dose of poison which he took before fetiring. The decedent, who had been ill for some time. told his brother that he had business diffi

culties. Wedvil in Texas Cotton.

season as follows: Southwest Texas, 100. 000 bales; east Texas, 7,500; central Tex 45,000; const district, 90,000; total 242,500 bales.

Young Woman Takes Awful Leap. In Cincinnati Miss Anna Clark, a d mestic, died as a result of a frightful jump from a trestle fifty feet in a fronzled effort to escape death from an ap proaching train. She was alive who picked up, but later died at the hospita

Fatal Wreck in Georgia. As the result of a head-on collision be-tween two freight trains of the Southern Railway near Nex, Gn., three of the train crow were killed and a number of freight

cars destroyed by fire.

burglars.

National Bank Robbed. The First National Bank of Glassport The First Automa Bank of Crassport, Pa., was robbed the other night of \$3,500 The vault was blown open by nitrogly-cerin. The rear, of the building was wrecked. A package of paper money con-taining \$10,000 was overlooked by the

Wiggins to Suc Marconi.
Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, the weather prophet, says he will take legal action to upset Mr. Marconi's patents on wireless elegraphy. The professor alleges that Marconi has stolen his ideas,

Will of F. H. Penvey. The will of Frank II. Peavey, Minneapolis elevator king, disposes of estate estimated at \$2,350,000 in hundreds of bequests, including gifts to employes and relatives. Continuation of his grain business is provided for and \$1,000,000 is put

Murder on Mississippi Train. M. Rhen, an instruction Murder on Mississippi Train.

J. M. Rhea, an inoffensive passenger on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley branch of the Illinois Central, was murdered by four men near Leland, Miss. The nurderers then seized the engine and attempted to escape, but were captured and put in fall at Shelby. PLOT TO STEAL A & DULD.

New York Police Save Son of Million-uire from Kidnapers. (A)
While Mrs. George J. Gould and three

of her children were attending a matinee at the Metropolitan Opera Honse in New York, two men in a near-by saloon discussed a plan to kidnap her second son, Jay, as the Gould party left the building. The police were informed of the plot within ten minutes after the men had been overheard. When Mrs. Gould left the opera house with her children to enter the automobile which was waiting for her a central office detective was at her heels. His vigilant watch was not her children were attending a matine Jurist Holds, However, that Labor Unions Must Stop with Persuasion and Not Use Force—Iowa Farmers

Bound for Isle of Pines.

Labor unions have a right to establish pickets in the public streets and high-edildren. Jay. Mariorie Gwynne and Helidren Jay. loitering near the entrance. The three children, Jay, Marjorle Gwynne and Helen Vivian, attracted much attention as en Vivian, attracted much attention as they wont in because of their charming appearance, the two little girls dressed all in white, the little boy in blue. The chaffeur was pleased to tell questioners who his distinguished passengers were and through his remarks the plotters learned of the identity of the children. The plot was the result. JOURNALIST KILLS A FOOTPAD

Eugene Hector Shoots Down a Thug
Who Sought to Hold Him Up.
Eugene Hector, a newspaper man, shot
and killed a footpad at Catumet avenue
and Twenty-first street, Chicago. From
papers found on his person the dead highwayman is supposed to be George F.
Donavan, Springfield, Mass. He was
about 22 years old, and belonged, it is
believed, to a respectable family. Donavan's companion, Edward Conger, was
shot at three times by Robert E. Stone
from his, window at 21st, street and
Prairie avenue. Conger was captured
by Patrolman White and Watchman
Thul. Mr. Hector was on his way to the Thul. Mr. Hector was on his way to the 22d street station of the Illinois Central 22d street station of the Illinois Central-Road when he was intercepted by the two men. Suspecting that they were highwaymen, he drew his revolver from his pocket and hid it in the folds of his overcont. When the two footnads reached him and ordered him to throw up his hands, pointing revolvers at him as they did so, he fired and wounded Donavan in the eye. The thief was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where the Jied two hours later. hours later.

VALET AND RICH GEMS GONE.

P. G. Thebaud Robbed of \$100,000 in Valuables in New York, did When Paul G. Thebaudi of New York, did When Paul G. Thebaudi of New York wanted to dress for disher the other night he missed his valet, and shortly afterward discovered that his collection, of diamonds, said to be worth \$100,000, was gone. Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willets at Gedney Farm, near White Plains, N. Y. The gens were stolen from Gedney Farm, and also from the city bome of Mr. Thebaud: Edward Kerns, the missing valet, drove to White Plains the previous morning, and his absence was not P. G. Thebaud Robbed of \$100,000 in vious morning, and his absence was no noticed until his master needed his ser vices in dressing) for dinner.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN OHIO.

Frank Monning Shoots His Son-in-Lav

Frank Monning Shoots His Son-in-Law and Is Himself Killed.

At 2 o'clock Friday morning on the Iron Railway line, three miles back of Ironton, Ohio, occurreil an event that will end in a double tragedy. Frank Wilson, jealous of his stepbrother, at whose house Wilson's wife was staying quarreled with his father-in-law, Frank Monning. Monning shot Wilson's right arm off with a shotgun. Wilson with his left hand drew a revolver and shot Monleft hand drew a revolver and shot Monning through the heart, killing him instantly. Wilson was some hours in getting medical attention and will die.

May Not Buy Isles.

May Not Buy Teles.
There is a growing belief in Washington that President: Roosevelt will withdraw the offer of the United States to purchase the Danish West Indian Islands unless the government of Donibark very shortly cuts loose from the speculators who have prevented the consummation of the deal through their desire to share in the profits.

Probably Fatal Railway Wreck Probably Farat Battway wreek.
Four men may die as the result of a collision between freight trains on the Pennsylvania road near Tiffin, Ohio. Engineer Keister and C. J. Chadwick, operator at Warsaw Junction, were buried under the debris for hours. Both were badly injured and nearly frozen.

Politia Elected in Cuba.

The election returns indicate that
Tomas Estrada Palma hus been elected
president of Cuba and that a light vote
lias been east throughout the island. In Havana and in most of the large cities the partisans of Gen. Bartolome Maso did not vote.

German Steamer Wrecked. The German steamer Clara was wreek-

ed near Hot Hu, Isama Company were Forty-two of the ship's company were sayed by the French steamer Hanol, but ed near Hot Hu, Island, of Hai-nan Taking the census figures of production sayed by the Erench steamer Hanol but as a basis, it is estimated from reports. Captain Ulderup and three other officers, of 411 correspondents that the boll weevil four Laropean passengers and cleven destroyed cotton in Texas during the past Chinese are missing.

Russia Will Not Amend It Paul Lessar, the Russian ministe to China, has informed the Chines Ching and plenipotentiaries, Prince Ching an Wang Wen Shao, that the Russian go ernment will refuse to amend the Man churian treaty, and the situation is practically a deadlock.

Fireman Leaps to Death. G. H. Mull, fireman on the Eric Rail-road, leaped from the cab of an engine near Lima, Ohlo, and was killed. He thought a train on a siding was about to crash into his engine. His home was in

Miss Alice Roosevelt's Debut. A brilliant White House ball, the first of the kind since the days of the Grant regime, was given in honor of the Washington debut of Miss Alice Roosevelt. Seven hundred guests were present, many ottoe being very respect

Czolgosz Brain Normal.

The brain of the assassin Czolgosz was perfectly normal, so far as investigation by specialists could determine. This was a statement made at the meeting of selections of the country of the co

entists at the University of Chicago the

cities being represented.

other day.

Germany Stays Her Hand.
Germany will postpone a display of force in Venezuela pending the outcome of the revolution. In the event that Castro is overthrown the new head of government will probably come to satisfactory terms.

Million Feet of Gas a Day, An enormous gusher giving a millio feet of gas a day was struck in Wild Cat' territory, near Rockbridge, Ohio, by the Springfield Gas Company. Se-eral dry holes had been drilled near the

Double Tragedy in Kansas.
Albert Doty, living near Lyndon, Kan., killed his wife by beating her over the head with a gun barrel. Doty then es-

caped and the next morning his horribly mutilated hody was found on the Mis-souri Pacific Railway, showing evidence f suicide. As a result of the crime Mrs Doty's mother, Mrs. Taylor, has becomins ne. Doty' was 25 years old and a paroled prisoner from the Hutchinson reformatory.

ADMITS KILLING PEARL SUTTON.

Chas. M. Hotcomb Regains Conscious-ness and Tells His Story. Charles H. Holcomb, one of the princi-pals in the Gould Hotel tragedy in St. Louis, regained consciousness and told a Louis, regained consciousness and told a coherent story of the uffray in which he killed Pearl Sutton. He says that he and the woman were in his room drinking, when they quarreled and she struck him. He picked up a hatchet, when she shot him. Then he became frenzied, seized her arm and turned the pistol against the woman. The revolver was discharged several times during the struggle, the bullets hitting Pearl in the head gle, the bullets hitting Pearl in the head and arm. When she fell he beat her over the head with the hatchet and afterward placed the body on the bed, after which he lost consciousness.

DIE IN FIRESWEPT WRECK.

wo Killed and Many Muimed in Bal

Two Killed and Many Mulmed in Baltimore and Ohio Crash.

Two men were killed and more than twenty injured in the wreek of Baltimore and Ohio passenger train No. 6 from Chicago. The engine jumped the track on a curve a mile and a halt west of Glencoe, 7a., and pitched over a high embankment. Mail, baggage, chair car and sleeper plunged into the ditch on top of the engine. The gas tanks in the passenger cars exploded, setting fire to the woodwork, and within thirty minutes the Tormer Energy appropriately vestibuled-trainformer finely appointed, vestibuled-train was only a heap of ashes and twisted

FIEE SCARES HOTEL GUESTS.

Flames in Morton House and Keith's Theater Entail \$30,000 Loss.

The Morton House and Keith's Theater at Union Square and Fourteentistreet, New York, were threatened with destruction by, fire. One hundred frightened patrons of the hotel were forced by the project to make the transfer ened patrons of the hotel were forced by the smoke to make hasty exit from their rooms, and a great deal of excitement was caused in the neighborhood by the fear that the fire would spread. Twenty-two firemen were overcome by smoke, and the fire department worked three thours before it had the finnes under con-trol. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

INSURGENTS ARE DRIVEN OUT Lieutenant, with Two Orderlies, Over

powers Twenty Filipinos.
Lieut, Charles D. Rhodes of the Sixth
cavalry, accompanied by two orderlies,
when within six miles of Manila, came when within six miles of Mania, cline heross, twenty armed insurgents. In a cuartel, or barracks. The insurgents shouted "Americanos" and Lieut. Rhodes feigned a retreat. Then seeing that the insurgents were off their guard he took the cuartel in a flank and drove out the insurgents continue arms and amounts. insurgents, capturing arms and ammuni tion. Rhodes then burned the barracks down and proceeded to Manile.

SHARP FIGHT WITH BURGLARS

Postoffice at Nottingham, O., Loote and the Thieves Escape. Burglars blew the safe in the postoffic ind general store at Nottingham, a Cleve and general store at Nottingham, a Cleve-land suburb. The explosion awakened Postmagter Hoose, who with several cit-lecture opened fire on the cracksmen, as the latter were leaving the building with their booty. The burgiars returned the fire and fully two dozen shots were ex-changed. After a long running fight, however, the robbers escaped. A bloody trail showed that at least one of their number, held been held; wounded. number had been badly wounded.

Geronimo Will Be Releasee. Geronimo Will Be Releasee.
Gen. Frank Armstrong, as agent of the
War Department, is, at Fort Sill, Ok.,
making afrangements for the release of
Chief Geronimo and the 298 Arizona
Apache Indians who are held by the government as prisoners of war. They were
captured by Gen. Lawton twelve years
ago after a 3,000-mile campaign. They
will be allotted land by the government.

Seeks World Match Trust.
O. C. Barber is at home in Akron.
Ohio, from a recent European trip. He
states that he has been successful in
getting control of the match business in some of the countries he visited, and that it is the plan of the Diamoud Match Company to eventually, get control of the match-making industry of the world.

Twenty Japanese Missing. Twenty Japanese are missing from Steveston, B. C., and are supposed to have been killed or drowned in the destruction of a Japanese boarding hous between Steveston and Point Roberts The boarding house stood out on piles and not a vestige of the structure nov

Great Elevator Man Dies. Frank H. Peavey, head of the Penvey Grain Company, and said to be the greatest elevator owner in the world, died at the Auditorium Annex in Chicago. Pneumonia, with which Mr. Peavey had been

confined to his room since Dec. 22, was Flouring Mills May Close Many of the largest flouring mills i the price of wheat does not drop from th recent heavy rise. The mills which stocked up heavily two months ago at lower price are running to full capacit

and are making big money on their flour Injunction Retards Consolidation. Minnesota court granted temporary it unction restraining officers of Northern Pacific Company from retiring preferred stock, from transferring property to Northern Securities Company and from entering into any agreement with competing lines to fix rates.

Greeley's Friend a Pauper. Louis Carmichael, who nominated Horace Greeley for President at the Baltimore convention in 1872, will spend the winter at a county poorhouse near Binghamton, N. Y. Once a prosperous fairmer, Carmichael is now a poor and aged eximple. aged cripple.

Takes Charge of Syndicate.

Committee of seven Cleveland banker as taken over the financial affairs of th Prefett-Moore syndicate after a confei case. Solveney of the syndicate is not i doubt, the action being due to the need a ready cash by the electric tallway and telephone companies controlled by it, Catholic College Burned.

The Sacred Heart College, attached t St. Joseph's Church, Cohoes, N. Y., wa totally destroyed, and St. Ann's convent which adjoins it, was badly damaged b fire. Mgr. Dugas of St. Joseph's Churc estimates the total damage at \$00,000. Large New Year's Reception.

Crowds attending the New Year's reption at the White House broke all re hands of 8,160 persons and showing the weariness when his task was over. Will Organize Philippine Fire Boys

Hugh J. Bouner, former fire chief of New York, has been chosen to organize the fire departments in the Philippines.

GEN. ESTRADA PALMA, FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE CUBAN REPUBLIC



EN. THOMAS ESTRADA PALMA, who has been elected as the first President of the Cuban Republic, has lived in Central Valley, N. Y., at the foot of the Ramapo mountains, in a four-story frame house for eighteen

years.

Gen, Palma is of medium height, broad shouldered and strong. His hair is dark, with here and there just a streak of gray. He speaks English fluently. For thirty years be has labored indefatigably for Cuban freedom. As the head of the Cuban junta during the last Cuban revolt he did much to bring the Cubans

their independence.

Gen. Palma believes friendship for the American people should be the first aim of the Cuban republic. In an interview he said: "The principal object of the Cuban republic should be first of all to secure the most friendly relations with the American people, who helped us in our hour of need. We will always bear in mind the work of the United States in helping us to obtain our independence from Spanish rule."

WINTER WHEAT GOOD.

Condition Is Considered Satisfactory in Most Localities.

December, 1901, was abnormally cold throughout the upper lake region, central valleys and Southern States, where the temperature averaged from three degrees temperature averaged from three degrees, to eight degrees below the normal, the most marked deficiencies occurring in the central Mississippi, lower Missouri and lower Ohio valleys. In the middle Atlantic coast districts the month averaged colder than usual, but the deficiency in temperature was generally less than three degrees per day, and slight deficiencies in the mouthly mean temperatures are also shown over the central and southeastern Rocky mountain slopes. and southeastern Rocky mountain slopes

The month averaged milder than usual over the greater part of New England, in the Pacific coast States, except along the immediate coasts of Oregon and Washington, throughout the northern plateau region, and over portions of the middle and southern plateau region, the marked excess occurring in Idaho

Winter wheat was subjected to very Winter wheat was subjected to very trying temperature conditions from the 14th till about the 23d; during which period extremely cold weather prevailed throughout the lake region, central valleys and Southern States. Fortunately for the crop, however, a light covering of snow afforded very material protection in the principal wheat-growing. States during the period of greatest cold. At the close of December the condition of the close of December the condition of the close of December the condition of winter wheat was generally satisfactory in Michigan, Indiana, northern portions of Illinois and Missouri, and in Nebraska and Kansas, the reports being less favorable south of the Ohio river and in the middle Atlantic States. The outlook on the Pacific coast is highly encouraging, although drying whole and absence of rain in California have been unfavorable. Molitiving is, very generally needed ble. Moisture is very generally needed in portions of the upper Mississippi and central Missouri valleys, Oklahoma, Ar-kansas, Texas and California.

BALL FOR MISS ROOSEVELT.

Debut of President's Eldest Daughter at the White House.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, the cldest daughter of President Roosevelt, was presented formally to Washington society the other night at a ball given in her honor at the White House. About 500 guests in all were present, many of whom either were connections of the Roosevelt family well-known society people living out e of Washington.

Miss Roosevelt is the first White House debutante since 1873, when Miss Nellie Grant, the daughter of President and Mrs. Grant, was presented to society at a hall which was the gayest social event of

Miss Roosevelt presented a charming appearance in a dress of white chiffon-with white roses and wearing the jewels which her father gave her at Christmas.



MISS ALICO ROOSEVELT.

Mrs. Roosevelt were pure white, with white lace and trimmed with lilac orchids. Miss Helen Roosevelt, a cousin of the President, who also was of the immediate party of the hostess, were white chiffen with white satin ribbon, and Miss Cutthey were white they trimmed with Cutting wore white lace trimmed with tulle with pink roses. Miss Roosevelt vas the recipient of many floral pieces of beautiful design sent to her in honor of her "coming out" day. The President enjoyed the occasion heartily and mingled freely among the young folks, NEW YORK LEGISLATION.

Governor Odell Makes Recommend-ations in His Message. The New York General Assembly is convened in annual session at Albany. S. Fred Nixon was re-elected Speaker

f the House.

Gov. Odell's message is devoted largely Gov. Odell's message is devoted largely to the discussion of affairs in Greater New York. "In looking over the salary list of the city of New York," the Governor says. "It will be found that there are several officials who receive a larger salary than the Governor of the State, or the cabinet officers of the United States,



and it cannot be claimed with any de gree of truth that the services rendered

are always commensurate with the com are always commensurate with the com-pensation given."

The excessive cost of receiverships of public or semi-public institutions is illus-trated by the fact that the total expenses involved in the liquidation of the affairs

of seventy corporations during the past ten years have been \$1,666,223,84. The Governor recommends that the divorce laws be amended so that a decree shall not be absolute until six months after it is granted.

POLICEMAN-IS-INDICTED

Evansville, Ind., Officer Held for Alleged Double Murder.

William S. Sherwell, the Evansville Ind., policeman accused of strangling two women, was indicted by the grand jury. Shorwell had been known up to the fime that sus 

picion rested upo him as a model po His alle nceman. His alog ed victims wor Miss Lenn Renne and Mrs. Georgia Railey. Both wer found strangled to death. lying fac downward creeks near the cit Sherwell to guard the lives and property of its inhabit. W. S. SHERWELL. ants. The crimes were committed five

uiles apart, Officer Sherwell was supposed to be at work trying to fathom the case when he work trying to fathom the case when he was arrested. Buggy tracks were found leading to and from the scenes of both crimes and the first fact, which drew suspicion to Sherwell was that the tracks might have been made by a surrey which, he owned. He took considerable pains to conceal the fact that he had been out with the rise the night of the made out. with the rig the night of the murder and this action strengthened the suspicion of this anction strengthened the suspicion of his superiors. A stränger, thought to have been a travelling salesman, who was seen with two woinen and a man in a survey on the night of the murder, has been vanily saught. Sherwell has a pret-ty wife and two children. His wife believes him innocent.

TALKED NEARLY A MILE.

Kentucky Inventor Makes Great Claims for Wireless Telephone. A successful public exhibition of wire-

A successful public exhibition of wire-less telephony was conducted at Murray, Ky., by Nathan Stubblefield, an elec-trician and inventor.

He was able to talk a distance of from 1,500 to 2,000 yards, which was as far as the trial tests were made. The public tests were but a continuation of numerous private tests that Stubblefield has made recently. He has, in the presence of a number of intelligent and reputable citizens, conducted tests which were con-vincing for the distance, of what trials

DIE IN OCEAN WRECK

FORTY-ONE DEAD AND LOST IN CRASH IN FOG.

Iron Bark Hits Steamer on Pacific ..Coast--Latter Sinks in 35 Minutes-Former Gets Away Without Attempting to Aid Disabled Boat.

In a thick haze and without a second warning an iron bark, believed to be French, struck the passenger steamer Walla Walla off Cape Mendocino, sinking her within thirty-five minutes and causing her within thirty-live minities and causing a loss of life which is believed to amount to forty-one persons. Despite the darkness and a choppy sea the officers of the vessel quelled an incipient panic and succeeded in getting the passengers and crew of the vessel into the small boats in safety. The sailing vessel, though probably not expectly injured, did not stand ably not severely injured, did not stand by to rescue, but made her escape in the

by to rescue, but made her escape in the for.

The crash was fearful. There was a brisk breeze blowing and the bark loomed out of the mist with full sail set, going probably at twelve to fourteen knots. It struck the Walla Walla bow on just abaft the bow with such force as to completely stave in that portion of the steamserverely stave in that portion of the steam-er. The steering quarters were the most severely injured by the impact and it is among these passengers that the loss of life was the greatest. Captain Hall showed marked heroism in going down to that portion of the steamer which was most smapped and releasing assences. most smashed and releasing passengers from the cabins in which they had been pinned by broken timbers and buckled plates.

Of the 142 passengers and crew on the Walla Walla 109 are accounted for, as follows: Eighty-four survivors are at Eureka; 117 at Big Lagoon, near Trinidad; seven were drowned before reaching land and one unknown woman died from the and one unknown woman died from the shock and exposure after reaching shore.

At the time of the collision all the passengers were asleep and the only people on deck were the members of the port watch, in command of the second officer. Every person on board the vessel was aroused by the crash and within the minutes the decks were filled with genticulating and nativativeken presenters. ticulating and paule stricken passengers who, confused by the darkness and the boarse shouting of orders, could not un derstand that even a few minutes re-mained in which to make their escape. The lifeboats were swung out and emer-gency rafts brought out ready for low-

ering. It was thought at first by the officers It was thought at first by the officers that the vessel would live for some hours and an attempt was made to take out the baggage, but this was shown to be impossible by the suddenness with which the vessel took a heavy, list to port, where its plates were crushed in. To avoid this Captain Hall ordered the port boilers blown out and the noise of the escaping steam added to the confusion and disters among the passengers, many of whom were women. Finally seeing that to remain on the vessel endangered the whom were women. Finally seeing that to remain on the vessel endangered the lives of the persons on board the captain ordered the men to take to the bonts, and all who were not killed by the collision were safely got out, with the exception of the captain himself, who went down with the vessel. He was picked up later by one of the boats.

by one of the boats.

There was a choppy sea running and
the small boats could not make a landing
on the shore, a few miles distant. They
drifted about all day and finally sixty-live
people were picked up by the steamer
Dispatch, which took them to Eureka.

Another boat under command of Engineer Brown and containing nineteen persons attempted to land at Trinidat and was swamped, thirteen being drown

STOCK RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO Over Three Million Cattle and Nin Million Hogs Received.

During the year the Chicago live stock market has received, in round numbers, last ten days estimated, 3,009,700 cattle, 183,600 calves, 9,015,000 hogs, 4,102,500 sheep and 110,000 horses, or a total of 16,480,000 animals in 303,000 cars, show-

16,480,000 animals in \$03,000 cars, showing an increase of \$40,700 cattle, 47,300 calves, \$20,900 hogs, 558,000 sheep, 11,000 horses and 18,500 cars, over 1900.

Shipments during the year were, proximately, 1,034,700 cattle, 19,500 calves, 1,318,200 hogs, 770,800 sheep and 102,900 horses in 75,800 cars, being an increase in shipments of 100,100 cattle, 5,400 calves, 283,500 sheep and 11,200 horses, a decrease of 132,900 hogs and an increase of 4,700 cars over 1900.

The receipts of cattle are the highest of any year since 1893, but the average weight is greater and the quantity vastly

weight is greater and the quantity vastly superior with eight years' improvement All past records were broken in the re ceipts of sheep during the year, as were the monthly, weekly and daily records the also.

NAME FOR MARCONI'S SYSTEM

Atmospherogram, Etherogram, Aero gram and Airgram Suggested gram and Airgram Suggested.
Officials of the signal service and of the
Navy Department are looking for a word.
They want a short and simple term that
will stand for the laborious expression
employed, "A message transmitted by
wireless telegraph." One genius in the
War Department suggested "atmospherogram", a thicky of partical forces be-

War Department suggested "atmosphero-gram;" a student of natural forces be-lieves that "etherogram" would be better. But Gen. Greeley, chief of the signal service, has not taken kindly enough to either of these to advocate its use in official reports and therefore its adop-tion into language. "Aerogram" finds most favor, with the signal service as a coined word litting the need created by the Marconi discoveries. It is short an the Marcon discoveries. It is short and simple, almost as convenient as "cable gram" or "telegram," and on its face shows what it means. After it is in everyday employment, its pronounciation would doubtless be shortered to "airgram."

Telegraphic Brevities,

Missouri postoffices discontinued: Quarles, mail to Clinton; Sharsboro, mail to Blomery.

A postoffice has been established at Alden, O. T., with Jennie Carpeten as postmistress. William Waldorf Astor has donated \$50,000 for the promotion of civilian ritle clubs in Great Britain.

The Baldwin Locomotive works is re-ported to have orders for about 700 loco-motives to be built and delivered during

The contract for the construction of a \$000,000 sugar factory to be built at Dresden, Out., has been let.
Wyatt Hay, a Missoull Pacific employed in the yards at Jefferson City, Mo., was

run over and killed by a train, 'The Woman's Club of Denyer, Colo. 1 The Woman's Clin of Denver, Colo, has asked for the appointment of a woman on the police farce of that city.

Papers incerporating the American Lumber Company, capital \$8,000,000, were filed with the County Clerk of Establishment of the county Clerk of Establishment.

sex County, New Jersey, It is said that the stockholders of the Panama Canal Company are anxious to sell the property and franchises to the United States for \$40,000,000,

Bradstreet's annual regieve of American trade, finance and industry showz that 1901 has established the highest record of the last five years of commercial expansion enjoyed by the United States. ord of the last five years of commercial expansion enjoyed by the United States. The year has seen transacted an aggregate of general business, as reflected in bank clearings, far in excess of any preceding period; immense increase in outputs of coal, ore, iron, steel, leather, lumber and a multitude of other branches; freight transportation facilities insufficient to handle the volume of holiday business passing all previous bounds both in quantity and quality."

Present estimates indicate that the carnings for 1901 will exceed the highest records of preceding years by one-fourth. Gross railway carnings have increased 12 per cent, and net returns have gained 16 per cent over the best preceding year. There has been a gain of 38 per cent thank clearings over 1900; the highest price for wheat since 1898 and of corn, and oats for almost a decade.

Not all the returns however, are so favorable. There is less money in cotton for the South this year, and the marters.

favorable. There is less money in cot-ton for the South this year, and the marton for the South this year, and the socca-sioned complaint in New and old Eng-land. Export trade has shown signs of hesitation after years of steady advance, and imports have increased; still the mar-gin in favor of exports is very large.

gin in favor of exports is very large.

Food products as a whole are higher than in the general price boom of 1900, while manufactures are lower. Prices as a whole are 8 per cent lower than in Pebruary, 1900, and December, 1809, but are higher than in any year, from 1893 until the third quarter of 1890. In transportation activity has been without precedent. edent.

The pre-eminence of the trade condi-tions of this year is all the more notable when we consider a number of occur-rences which in a normal year would have proved depressing, it not disastrous. There were the machinist and steel strikes, the stock excitement of May, the

strikes, the stock excitement of May, the failure of several imprudently managed combinations, the efforts of some combinations to fix prices, the shoftage in corn, cotton and oats, and the assassination of President McKinley.

With the record of such a year as a basis the outlook for 19671s encouraging. As the report under consideration well says: "If only a portion of the high hones indulged in as a result of the recent conferences of capital and labor materialize, industrial peace, and through this sustained commercial good feeling, will have been powerfully furthered."

In almost all wholesale lines the usual boilday dullness was not experienced. While the volume of trade was not nearly as large as during some weeks previously, orders came thick and fast in departments where spring buying is usually done some weeks later. There was a firmness in quotations indicative of a rising rather than a declining market, and the conditions surrounding trade in all its braiches were more favorable, perhaps, than during any former closing week of a year. Never before have the prospects for a large spring business been more auspicious. This is indicated by advance sales and also by the widespread reduests for early deliveries.

As to grain prices, wheat is now at a point where a few big traders seem inclined to sell it on every bulge. The foreign situation is fairly strong, and the latest estimate of German requirements is for 8,000,00 bushels monthly. Seaboard clearances continue close to the level of 4,000,000 bushels weekly, which are not enough to make foreign markets week, and their supplies are being closely adjusted to requirements. In the soft winter wheat markets there has been a

ly adjusted to requirements. In the soft winter wheat markets there has been a good milling demand at better than May prices for the No. 2 red, and an indispoprices for the No. 2 red, and an indisposition on the part of farmers to sell, which makes the movement light. In Kansas soft wheat was selling a short time ago at around 60c and is now bringing Soc to 00c. This puts wheat higher than corn, as corn brought around 68c to 70c when wheat was 60c. With wheat Soc to 00c it, hardly spems probable, if these conditions are correct, that farmers will feed the highest-priced cereal to any great extent. At the same time they are holding if to be prepared for any emergency, and are believers in higher prices. Crop conditions are: fairly satisfactors, there being the usual-number of condition there being the usual number of conflict ing reports from the Southwest.

In corn the cash situation is weakened, and premiums are ic to 2c lower than a week ago, with a light cash demand been delayed by the inability of railroads to handle their traffic rapidly, and for the moment is not buying. Foreigners are also indifferent. The week's range in both corn and oats was influenced largely by wheat, and confined to 1c, corn closing with a loss of %c, and oats %c.

# THE MARKETS

Chiengo—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$6.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 85c to 86c; corn, No. 2, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2, 44c to 45c; ryc, No. 2, 65c to 66c; hay, timothy, \$9.00 to \$14.00; prairie, \$5.50 to \$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 20c to \$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 20c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 23c to 26c; potatoes, 71c to 80c per bushel. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.05;

sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 85c to 86c; corn. No. 2 white, new, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 white, 40c to 50c.

white, new, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 white, 49c to 50c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.15; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.80; wheat, No. 2, 86c to 87c; corn, No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 65c to 66c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.35; sheep, \$2.25 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 89c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 68c to 69c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 69c to 70c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$2.20 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 89c to 90c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 65c to 60c; cats, No. 2 white, 49c to 50c; crc, 68c to 69c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 87c to 89c; corn, No. 2, 61c to 61c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 50c; crc, No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2, 61c to 61c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 61c; corr, Solo, prime, \$5.05.

Milwankie—Wheat, No. 2 morthern, 76c to 77c; corn, No. 3, 63c to 64c; oats, No. 2 white, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 1, 63c to 64c; barley, No. 2, 63c to 64c; pork, mess, \$16.85.

New York—Cattle, \$3.75 to \$0.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$6.60; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.85; wheat, No. 2 red \$80. to \$7c; corn, No. 3

New 1078-C-31ttle, 55, 45 10 50, 205; hogs, \$5,00 to \$6,00; sheep, \$2,50 to \$3,85; wheat, No. 2 red, 86e to 87c; carn, No. 2, 70c to 71c; oats, No. 2 white, 54c to 55c; butter, scramery, 22c to 25c; eggs, western, 25c to 29c.

A million years in the smelting pots Of the great earth's furnace core, t bubbled and boiled as the old gods tolled

Before it was time to pour.

A million years in the giant molds Of granite and mica-schist It cooled and lay in the self-same way That into their hearts it biesed.

A million years, and the clouds of steam ere rivers and lakes and seas nd the mustodon to his grave had gone In the coul that once was trees.

When the Master Molder gaised hi Vhen the short-hand,
He shattered the gray rock mold
And sprinkled its core from shore
shore.

shore, that fell was gold. Youth's Companion.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* In the Mirror.

HE soft lights of the quiet rest taurant brought rest to Boynton's tired nerves; he picked up the menu with a sigh of content,
"This isn't half bad," he mused, run

ning his eyes down the card, "though it savors' uncommonly of poolroom bulletins: 'combination one: combina tion two'-well," with a smile at the conceit, "reckon I'll play combination seven—'lamb chop, griddle cake, ly-onnus potatoes — a hungry fellow can't lose much on that—for sure. Hello!" his glance falling suddenly on a large Japanese screen, partially hiding one corner of the room, "there's an or chestra, too; hope they are on a par with the rest of the appointments. By

jove! they're girls."
In the mirror by the end of the screen a face had arisen, a laughing girlish face, and its owner, tucking a fat brown violin under her arm, and blissfully unconscious of Boynton's eager scrutiny, proceeded with much graceful posing and sundry deft and skillful jabs of a long, blackbeaded pin to adjust a huge picture hat upon her small and shapely head.

Evidently she of the merry counte nauce was trying it on, for she turned presently as if inviting an opinion from some unseen companion-and at that moment she caught the reflection of Boyton's admiring eyes staring at

her in the mirror.

The smile vanished, giving place to surprise, annoyance and swiftly growresentment; but the look of utter chagrin that flashed over Boynton's face as he realized that he had been guilty of a rudeness was clearly too much for the young lady's sense of humor, for after a brief struggle, the stern lines at the corner of her lips melted into the suspicion of a smile; with a quick glance—half fun, half deflance—she suddenly thrust out her tongue, and with a saucy courtesy at the reflection of the discomfited Boyn

ton-she disappeared. "Well if she isn't a peach," thought Mark, gazing ruefully at the empty mirror, while a curious thrill tingled along his nerves. "What stunning bair she has. I wish I knew who she was; somehow she seems different from any girl I ever—" He dropped his knife and fork in astonishment, doubting his

From behind the screen came the rollicking notes of a familiar rag-time air. "Why don't you get a lady of your ally. Mark grinned in spite of him-

"I'll get even for that, young lady, he remarked, "or my name isn't Mark Boynton-I am going to find out who

During the remainder of his lunch Mark racked his brain to little purpose, but as he stepped up to pay his neck an inspiration came to

Eureka! he ejaculated. "Beg pardon sir," said the cashler. politely. "Why, certainly," she said presently, in answer to Boynton's inquiry. "the violin player's name is Miss Sturm-of course you can engage her; she will be much pleased; a whist party at your sister's you say—please write her address. I assure you Miss

Sturm will be on hand " Mark departed; chuckling. "Wonder what she'll say to-morrow night," he thought, "I'll ask her to play 'Why don't you get a lady," as I'm a sin

"Awfully obliged" for the orchestra, Mark," said Miss Boynton to her brother the following evening. "I never dreamed of having anything so swell as that for my whist; don't you think it a nice idea putting them behind the rubber plants?"

"Great, Sis," replied Mark. "helieve I'll go and ask them to play something for me. "Here's where I take a trick. he muttered, threading his way care

fully between the little tables: "Will you kindly play, 'Why don'tI though Miss Sturm was to be here?' wound up Mark, leaning against the

"But I vhas Miss Sturm," replied the stolld looking, round-face violinist, gazing at dumfounded Mark in mild

"But I thought-that is-where is the young lady who plays at the restaurant?" stammered Mark.

ybas her," said the German girl impassively, "the cashler, she half gif me the Herr Boynton's card, and I had -" but Mark, with an incoherent applogy, retreated.

Trumped," he thought miserably, "What in the world can it mean? That Dutch glrl is as utterly unlike her as darkness from light." It came over Mark all at once, in a great wave of disappointment, how much he had been looking forward to seeing the merry face that had haunted him all will find out who she is," h told himself, with vehement determination, "if I have to search all over Bast-Great Scott! am I awake?"

At a table in the far corner, unoccu pied, save for her dainty self, her hands toying idly with the score card, was sitting the girl of the mirror. It seemed an hour to Mark before reached his sister's side. "Mand," he "who is that girl over said eagerly, "who is that gir there? I-I'd like to meet her?

Miss Boynton swept the room with he has never seen Elife's tower. Casia deliberate glance. "Anat girl with mir laments the decadence of dining in



surprised at the much better results you

Try rubbing around the edge of the plate, say que-sixteenth of an inch with a pice of wax candle to pre vent frilling

Those who find difficulty in using brush for spotting pinholes in negatives or prints, should try an ordinary woodtoothpick sharpened to a needle

To dry plates in a hurry after fixing and washing, lay the plate in alcohol and let-it remain two minutes. Rest plate on one corner when taking it out It will dry in a few moments. Be sure however, that it is thoroughly washed sefore putting in the alcohol

An English amateur, who stands among the recognized leaders, has this to say on hand camera pictures that is interesting: "'Under-exposed and over-developed;' this is the true verdict rhigh should be pronounced on pechaps three out of every four hand camera negatives. The error of over-develop-ment is to a large extent due to the widespread but very misleading notion. viz., that prolonged development will bring out the details. To put this fine, crusted, old delusion in other words, it is equivalent to saying that prolonged development compensates for, or is eanivalent to, exposure. The hungry school boy is sometimes told that the thickness of the bread compensates for the thinness of the butter, a maxim which sounds all right, but is not easy to swallow."

All amateurs ought to do their own developing. It is really the most interesting feature of picture taking. Any one with intelligence enough to go in when it rains can snap a shutter and then take the plates or film to a professional to develop. That is not learning anything, and moreover it is expensive. Do your own work. Get intimate

her yet? She's a Conservatory pupil.' "My brother, Mark," said Miss Boynton, "Miss Sinclair."

A tide of red surged over Miss Sinperfect: face as her eye met s. "You!" she excluimed, with a horrified little grasp, "the man who-" "Exactly," responded Mark, "the man who-thought he had hired you to play here to-pight-and hadn't-evidently. Miss Sinclair laughed. "You took me for Barbara Sturm, didn't you?" she sald. "I guessed as much when she told me a gentleman had engaged her that evening. Miss Sturm had an engagement and couldn't find a sub-stitute, so for a lark 1 got leave from the 'Con' and took her place-but aren't you going to play whist?" dropping her eyes from Mark's intent gaze "I don't know," said Mark, in mock despair: "I haven't any partner-I nevr had a 'Lady of my own,' you know,'

audaciously.

The red flashed back into Miss Sincheek, but she looked straight lark's earnest eyes. "Wouldn't into Mark's earnest eyes. do" she answered, saucily, "for a

partner?"-Indianapolis Sun. FRENCH FADS.

One Seems Altogether Without Rea-

The women of Paris are just new engaged in rivalry in regard to who shall ciety woman has one, with the result the little creatures are valued at from \$20 to \$25. When they become too large to handle they are sent to the country and are there set free on the great estates of the rich. Fox cubs are very clever and very playful, but they never are quite tame, and hence are only temporarily safe house compan-

When invited to spend the night at the home of a friend, it is now imperitive to add to the nightrobe and the tollet auxillaries a set of clean sheets. Really fastidious people do so. When the Czar and Czarina were invited to be the guests of Paris, their couches were fitted by France with linen from the stock of royal napery accumulated during the emperorship of Napoleon III. The imperial guests calmly and quietly directed their attendants to renove the French linen and substitute for it the pieces wrought with the arms of the Romanoffs. This, it was explained to their perplexed entertainers, was the Czar and Czarina's invaria ble custom, and it seemed to them to be is imperative a piece of refinement as the owning of individual toothbrushes. Now all the smart set pretends to have een ever scrupulous in regards to individual bed linen, and drapers are hap: because it Increases the quantity and enhances the quality of their sale since their patrons consider that only exquisitely fine, monogrammed or crested sheets, ingeniously handstitched, are good enough for use when going a-visiting.

CASIMIR'S CHEF D'OEUVRE.

The Great Inventor of "Potage Ger-

Some tears are reported to have been shed by the gourmets of the Parls boulevards on account of the intended retirement of a modern Vatel, who for nearly half a century has presided over the cullinary department of the Malson Dorce. This famous cook, familiarly known as Casimir, has been so devoted to his business that been so devoted to his business that he has never seen Einel's tower. Casi-

If possible use only filtered rain water, with "the way to do it all yourself." in making a solution and you will be A better acquaintance will come with the camera, and there will be a deeper interest in its capabilities where one does the developing and attends to th details. Often it is said: "Oh, I haven' patience!" That's nousense. Practice patience. You have no idea of what car be done with very limited conventences, and well done, too, if you are eally interested and try. The bottom shelf in a pantry, or one put in the end of a chest, a pail of water, a couple of oans, small red light, developer and typo, and there you are.

> There is a wide field from which the amateur auxious to do something can choose. Portraiture, perhaps, is at the top of the list; but undoubtedly most difficult of all. Genre, hardly less exacting and more generally interesting a active human nature always is; land scape with figures and figures with landscape, each different from the other, and both requiring much careful study and thought, especially as to the sultability and placing of the figures Street scenes as pictures of everyday life; marine subjects, with the ocea or the lake in all their moods, and the happy-combinations of the always interesting fisher folks, and the, to som at least, equally interesting yachts and yacht racing. Architecture also offers great opportunities, although in this country not so great as in some others; and last, although perhaps not least flowers and flora generally, although generally classed as the lowest phase of art, have brought fame to some an may do so again to those who really love and know how to arrange and photograph them. Whatever phase may be selected it should be stuck to, and stud led in all its bearings. Especially should the artist make himself acquainte with all that he possibly can of what has been done before in that line; examining, and analyzing the work tha pleases in our picture galleries and in the higher class magazines, not with view to copy it, but to become so sat urated with it as to form a style of ble own by which his work shall be recog nized as unmistakably his.

the auburn bair?" she said presently, Paris or recent years. Formerly, as "that's Edith Sinclair; baven't you met ancient Casimir points out, the creation of a new soup or sauce or dist

the production of a new play. The grandest day in Casimir's life vertiser, was that on which he invent ed or discovered potage germiny, a soup made with the yolk of two eggs cream and sorrel. The potage was prepared for a dinner given by Marquis de St. George, author of the Mousquetaires de la Reine. Casiminas as nervous over the reception of his soup as a dramatic author or a composer on a first night. He had his reward when the marquis sent for him, and before the assembled guests pressed him to his bosom and claimed: "Casimir, it is not a soup it is a great work, a masterpiece."

A Cripple Creek Incident.

He was just in from the East, and the pattern of his trousers were such that even the dogs regarded him with suspicion. He was walking ahead of a fair girl, his Cripple Creck cousin, and as they climbed the hill he caught his breath and held it with an effort. The beautiful girl behind him was the first to speak. She had been debating whether to call him down for walking in front of her or heave a bowlder against his shoulder blade. Finally he took another course and got him.

"This light air don't agree with you, she observed, sweetly."
"Perfectly," he gasped, using all the

atmosphere he had on his person.
"Is that so?" she gurgled, sarcastically. "Why, your pants are so loud I can hear them clear down here."

The man started slightly, intending to freeze her with a glance, until it oc curred to him that such a course migh require air, and, so thinking, he dragged his leaden limbs skyward.—Deave

Getting Even with Joe Jefferson On one occasion, just previous t opening in one of the large Eastern cit ies, Joseph Jefferson discherged his property man, Bagley, for humiliating him before a number of friends by fa miliarly addressing him as "Joey. Bagley got drunk right away and that night paid his way to the gallery to see Mr. Jefferson present "Rip Van Win kle." The angry frau had just driver poor, destitute Rip from the cottage when Rip turned and, with a world of pathos, asked: "Den hat I no interest in dis house?" The house was deathly still the audience half in tears, when Bagley's cracked voice responded:
"Only 80 per cent, Joey—only 80 per cent.

A Judge.

Mrs. Noobride—Mr. Whiteoak had some of my pie at the church fair last night and he said it was very good. Mr. Noobride-Well, now, that opin ion, coming from him, is worth some thing; expert testimony, in fact. He's in the leather business, you know." Philadelphia Press.

Not Enough Good Once "Why do some people think it's wicked to go to the theater?" "Well, I suppose it's because people who make a practice of going so often

Dried Peat for Fuel. The Visland-Bolmen Rallway, Sweden, has made a satisfactory test of dried neat as fuel for locomotive without changing the fire bed.

go to the bad."--Philadelphia Bulletin

The wife who talks the least has th hest control over her busband.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE

Wolves Finishing Work Commenced by Hunters-Log House Burns and Young Man Is Cremated - Aged Flag man Kills Himself-Fatal Fight.

Partial records just compiled show that Partial records just compiled show that the shaughter of deer the past season was the greatest in the history of Iron County. A total of 131-88 backs and 43 does -were killed by firty-three hunters in the Deer River country alone, the figures being secured from logging operators who hauled the game bagged by the different hunting parties. All told there were over 400 licenses issued in the county, and it is conservatively estimated, based on the Deer River record, that they served as death warrants for at that they served as death warrants for a least 700 deer. During the season liun-ters scoured the woods in every part ters secured the woods in every part of the county, and game-by the wagon load was brought in at Ifon River and Crystal Falls, of which it is impossi-ble to get necurate record. At pressur wolves are reported killing off the deer in large numbers, many carcasses being seen in the woods by lumber men.

Burned to Death. About 3 o'clock on a recent morning the log house of George Geddis of Royal Oak was discovered to be on fire. Many citizons hastened to the scene and were hor-rified to learn that Albert Geddis, a sou rified to learn that Albert Goddis, a son of George Goddis, had been buttled to death. At the same time his brother Wilson was badly burned, but not fatally. Everything was done to recover the remains of Albert Goddis, but owing to the fact that water was scarce and the flames had such a good start, all efforts were fruitless. The origin of the fire is

Ends Worry with Rope.
The wife of Godfrey Liese, flagman a
the Pere Marquette crossing in Clare
where a woman was killed recently
found him dead in his room. He had hung himself to a bedpost during the night. He was SO years old and had worried over the possibility of losing his Job because of the accident.

Killed in Street Fight. In a street altercation at Sault Ste.
Marie, Lindsay, Morrison was hit by
Ridge Barr and knocked down, Morrison's head struck the sidewalk and he
dled instantly. Barr, who is a young
man, was arrested. Morrison had resided there for years and leaves a family ed there for years and leaves a family.

Mother and Daughter Killed. Mrs. Eugene Mills and her daughter, Hulda, of Okemos were struck by the west-bound Grand Trunk express while driving across the railroad track pear the agricultural college at Lansing. They were instantly killed.

Boy Shot by His Young Brother. At Iron Mountain Philip Anderson shot by his 10-year-old brother. The box was playing with a rifle. Anderson ear

Within Our Borders Caro is to have a new elevator, which will be thoroughly up to date.

There is a great scarcity of hogs in the country surrounding Jackson, it is

The stock has all been subscribed for the proposed canning factory at Lowell, and the plant will undoubtedly be built Isaac Westoberore, a miner at the Newport mine at Ironwood, committed sui-cide by jumping down a shaft 1,200 feet

Alma is going to have a \$12,000 village hall, provided the people vote for the expenditure of that sum at the spring

The Colby House at New Lothrop was destroyed by fire and John McCartney, a farmer, was cremated. The financial loss

Sufficient acreage could be secured in the vicinity of Lansing to warrant the building of another sugar factory, and rumor has it that one will be.

The Bay City Times Press says there is little doubt that the project for a potato starch factory in that city will be a go. The site for the plant has been de-

The agents who are securing acreag The agents who are securing acreage for the growing of beets for the sugar. Inctory at Croswell report that they have at the present time a larger num-ber of acres than were ever promised the first year to any factory in the State. In nine of the sixteen townships of Livingston County, it is said, the petitions for a local option election in the spring have been largely signed.

Robert Scott of Verona township slip-ped and fell while walking on the lee, and a pole he was carrying struck his head and inflicted injuries from which be died shortly afterward.

The wife of Rey, A. G. Blood and his daughter Mabel were dangerously hart in a runaway at Laingsburg, Mrs. Blood has a limb broken and Miss Mabel has a broken shoulder and was hurt internally

Battle Creek merchants; have suffered so much from shoplifting this season that an agreement is being circulated among then pledging each one to prosecute to the full extent of the law any who are hereafter caught at the netarious work, One of the largest land deals in the One of the targest land deals in the history of the upper peninsula has been recorded in Alger County, 100,000 acres of hardwood timber changing hands. The tract was sold by the Lac-La Belle Co. of Lia Porte, Ind., to the Manistipue Iron Co., for \$212,000. The coke evens operated in connection with the Manistique property. European company, European, company, expense and company concern's furnaces consume 6,000 cords of wood per month, and It was to supply thou that the land was acquired, It is figured the timber will last the iron com-pany twenty years.

The Common Council and the lighting company of Charlotte cannot agree as to the proper remuneration for the street lighting service, and as a result the Council has discontinued the street lights

entirely. Negamee is considering a proposition for the sale of the municipal lighting plant to the corporation while now lights Ishpening. The plant has not proved itself a good business proposition for the city, and if the contemplated sale is not made the taxpayers will have to expend upwards of \$7,000 at once in re-pairs and extensions.

pairs and extensions.

The farmers about Jackson seem to be willing to contract the necessary acreage for raising encumbers, so the project for a pickle factory in the prison city will probably go through.

Charles Miller, who has been wanted by the others of Toledo, Grand Ledge and Grand Bankle, for various ofference.

and Grand Rapids for various offense went to his house in Lansing recently t went to his house in Lausing recently to spend the holidays. He kept himself un-der cover so well that his whereabouts were not discovered until he attempted to communicate with a sweetheart in Grand Rapids over the telephone, and to arrange for a visit to that city. Then the officers found him out, but after a hochase the young man vanished.

"Short change" swindlers are working THE STATE TEACHERS

The township of Merritt manages to worry along without either a constable

or deputy sheriff. A civic federation is being organized at Calumet with the object of securing a stricter enforcement of the laws.

The Grand Rapids Board of Trade trying to raise \$20,000 to build a boat be operated on Grand river next year. A new hotel is being erected at Green-and which will when finished be the best unfiding of the kind in Ontonagon Coun-ter to be said.

The 3-months old baby of E. Peterson of Menchannes was smothered to death under the bedclothes while sleeping in the same bed with his parents.

W. F. Edmonds of New Haven recent y sold out his implement business. Be-ore he left he presented an employe of iany years with \$100 in cash.

Fire at Muskegon gutted A. P. Connor's clothing store, causing a loss of \$35,000; insurance \$20,000. Jeannot & Co., general merchandise, lost \$6,000.

Four hundred converts were made during the three weeks' campaign of the Salvation Army at Belding. Capt. Ben-nard expects to establish permanent bar-racks there soon. Salt has been struck by the drillers who

were putting down a well at Britton in the hope of finding oil or gas, and a company with \$20,000 has been organized South Haven has added \$700 to the vil-

lage treasury by declaring that amount forfeited by the West Shore Traction Company in not building road as stated in franchise given them. James Lock of Grand Haven has durng the season just closed shipped 28,840

radish plants, and the remarkable thing about it is that all of them were grown A number of Dryden farmers will not

conform to the use of mail hoxes pre-scribed by the Postoffice Department for the rural delivery, and go to town in the good old way for their mail. Nicholas De Vris, prominent farmer o Jamestown: attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head. The bullet glanced off his temple and he will live. Cause for the deed is unknown.

Port Huron deserves the name of the chicory center of the United States. The local factory has now on hand 10,000 tons of the product, or about two-thirds of the entire output of the United States.

The clothing merchants of Ionia have signed an agreement to close their storys at 0 o'clock every evening except Wed-needey and Saturday. The agreement also states that they will not open their tores on Sunday.

The man who owns a good farm in this ection of Michigan, says the Elsie Sun, seeds to be careful in putting a price on is holdings unless he is anxious to sell. A price that seemed high not so long ago will find buyers quick.

George E. Walker, who embezzled sevral thousand dollars from the Newberry Bank; writes from El Paso, Texas, to Bank, writes from Ed Fago, Texas, to President Dutcher, offering to return and make such restitution as he can and to submit to punishment. His whereabouts were unknown prior to the receipt of his letter from Texas.

A possum supper was the cause of much excitement in Benton Harbor the other night. A young fellow named Busby entered the church smoking a cigar. Joseph Keene told him to stop-and a little later Busby wanted to fight, using language not generally heard in a house of worship. It have an the social. f worship. It broke up the social.

Mrs. Norman Wood of Ann Arbor has eccived the sad news of the death of he on. Walter J. Andrews, who has been n the Philippines for some time. While ndeavoring to carry a wounded comrade the head and had just time to ask that he head and had just time to ask that word be sent home before he breathed

word be sent home before he breathed his last. The Perc Marquette car ferry Muskezon, which went ushore at Ludington, af-ter striking a bar, has been released and owed late port. The wrecking job was performed by Captain James Read of Sur-nia, Ont. Good weather favored the wreckers. The steamer was pumped dry and then floated in a sixteen-foot passage dredged by the Pere Marquette car ferry No. 15. It is believed the Joss to the underwriters will reach \$66,000.

A spree caused the destruction of the Colby House and the cremation of John McCartney, at New Lothrop. It is claimed that McCartney, who was a boarder at the hotel, went out to a dance and ended the celebration by having to be put to bed by triends about 2 o'clock in the recent of the celebration of the color of the control of the celebration of the cel to bod by Friends about 2 o clock in the morning. At 5 o'clock the building was discovered to be on fire and the occupants escaped for their lives in their night clothing. McCartrey was cremated. He was 40 years of age.

County Clerk Church of St. Joseph announces that 1,493 marriage licenses were issued from his office during the , and 1,140 marriag ed in his office or at his home. Ouring the year nearly \$5,000 was divided among the ministers. One third of the marriages the ministers. One-third of the marriages were celebrated by justices of the peace during the year. Couples from nearly every part of the country have been married there, and every city of any importance in the country has been represented.

A bride of 13 and a groom aged 17 were the contracting parties to a marriage solemnized at Sarnia recently, and the circumstances of which are under investigation by the Port Huron prosecuting officers. The bride is Ella Sharp, while the youthful groom is Nelson Daool. The couple went to Sarnia, accompanied by the little girl's mother and companied by the little girl's mother and stepfather, and in procuring the license the ages were given as 16 and 18 years, respectively. When Prosecuting Attor-icy Cady became cognizant of the affair he started an investigation, but it is not ikely that any criminal proceedings will e taken.

The new opera house was opened at Mt. Pleasant by Phil Hunt presenting "Hennessee's Pardner." The house has a seating capacity of 1,000. The theater is heated by steam and lighted by gas and electricity, and has a splendid Venetian scene drop curtain.

A site has been chosen for Ypsilanti's few canning factory on a strip of city and near the water works plant and on Michigan Central side track, and work will be begun on the plant without delay, The buildings will be set up and equipped by the Hastings Industrial Co. for \$11,

Phans and specifications have been re-ceived by local contractors for the \$200,-000 public library which Martin A. Ry-erson of Chicago will give to Grand Rap-ids. The building is to be of limestone, fireproof throughout, and with a capacity for 150,000 volumes.

The Hackley-Bonnell Lumber Co. and a Grand Rapids Bank and Lumber Co. of Grand Rapids, have purchased 20,000 acres of timber land in Vilas County. northern Wisconsin, paying therefore \$200,000 in cash. A town will be immediately built up and it will be named Hackley, after Muskegon's philanthrop-ist. There will be mills and ten miles of railroad built at once,

MEETING AT GRAND RAPIDS AT-TENDED BY 2,000,

Addresses Made by Leading Educator of the Country-Principal Gordy's Address Taken Up for Discussion-Booker T. Washington's Lecture.

Grand Rapids correspondence:

About 800 teachers and other educa-tional workers of Michigan gathered in Grand Hapids Thursday to attend the opening of the forty-ninth annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association. The main business sessions were held in the Auditorium and section meetings for dif-Auditorium and section meetings for dif-ferent branches of school work were held in the Central high school building. Sev-eral distinguished educators from outside of the State were present, as well as leading teachers of Michigan. The opening session at the Auditorium Thursday afternoon drew out an audi-ence which well filled the big hall, and the visitors and local touchers were agre-

the visitors and local teachers were aug mented by many local men and women at mented by many local men and women at-tracted by the great gathering of talented men and women. The hall was beauti-fully decorated with potted plants, flags and bunting and never presented a more

inviting appearance.

After the convention was called to order Rev. J. Herman Randall offered the invocation and a musical number, "Rest Thee on this Mossy, Pillow," was rendered by the Union Musical Society. It had been expected that Mayor Perry would deliver the address of welcome, but in his absence the visitors were very conditions and the second of the control cordially welcomed by Ben M. Corwin, president of the local Board of Education. He assured the teachers that th city is delighted to greet them, pleased to entertain them, will be glad to have them come again and that anything they want while here will be cheerfully found

President O. D. Thompson of Rome

responded very nicely and the convention then settled down to business. then settled down to business. It was a masterly address which was delivered by Wilbur R. Gordy of Hartford, Conn., principal of the State Normal School there, at the opening session. "Methods in History" was his topic, and he showed such thorough knowledge of the theme that the large audience which turned out at the auditorium was held

turned out at the auditorium was held interested for over an hour. Mr. Gordy was at a disadvantage on account of a severo-cold which hurt his voice.

At the close of the address, the heart-iest greenings were given Mr. Gordy. His subject was immediately taken up for discussion with Principal Webster Cook of Saginaw Jeading. This finished the afternoon and the convention adjourned arly. Booker(T: Washington, who is superir

tendent of the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, lectured Thursday evening in th auditorium to a crowded house. His subject was "Education of the Negro," and during his lecture said, "Not the least numer the recture said, which the grad-important part of the work of the grad-uates of the Tuskegee Institute and oth-er similar institutions is by common sense, hard work and self-sacrifice to cultivate in every manly, straightforward manner friendly relations with the white people, especially with a view of let-ting the white people see that an edu-cated, skilled and moral pegro man or woman is of more value than one with-out these elements of strength. The Yuture of the negro race is very largely within its own hands. No race of people, who, by their actions, continually contribute something, materially, or mor ally, or spiritually, towards the welfare of the communities in which they live will be long left without encouragement It is the outlet, earnest, persistent, unos tentatious effort to do good that is going to tell. I repeat that nothing can be gained by stirring up strife between races or between one section of the country and the other. Race hatred, whether indulged in by a black man or a white man, is degrading and hurtful. Broad, deep, gender the strip of the section of the country and the section of the section erous interest in the elevation of all races is elevating and helpful. The time and place to test the true gentleman is to pince to test the true gentlemin is to note his conduct, not when he is in con-tact with those who are in his own sta-tion of wealth and culture, but to note his bearing when he touches those who are, beneath him in these respects. The true gentleman is always considerate of the infortunate race or the unfortunate individual."

The attendance was largely increased The attendance was largely increased. Friday, nearly 2,000 educators being present. At Friday morning's session in the Auditorium stirring addresses were made by Inspector James L. Hughes of Toronto on "Dickens as an Educator," and by Mrs. Anna B. Cumstock of Cornell Unitaries. versity on "Nature Study as an Aid to the Grade Teacher." Eight section meet-

car, with 1,000 memoers on the roits and heard somewhere, even without under-secoled by the association both in mem-bership and financially. During the morning session James L. Hughes of To-this time was to attract public attention routo delivered an address on "Child to the new teaching, and that purpose Study." Delos Fall, superintendent of was abundantly realized. Later on the public instruction, spoke in favor of cen-tralization of rural schools. The closing a hindrance in the churches, as we may feature was a symposium on educational Jearn from hints in Paul's letters, inas-

To let men know they are single agaiu," . Aiready There Towns—Do you really think the auto-mobile will ever figure in a war?

Browne-Ever will? Gracious, my man, haven't you ever heard a controversy between two chaufleurs as to the

Effectivate.
"What sort of man is Mr. Lizziboy? "He's the sort that can go to a Saturday matinee and not feel out of his ele-

ment there."-Philadelphia Press.

merits of their respective machines?-

Philadelphia Press.

A Suggestion.
"No, I'm not very wel impressed with the house," said the prospective tenant. "The yard is frightfully small; tenant. there's hardly room for a single flower

"Think so," replied the agent; "but er-mightn't you use folding flower beds?'-Philadelphia Press.

Veterans in Spanish Army. Spanish soldlers who served in the var with the United States have founded a veterans' association

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JANUARY 12.

Acts 2: 1-11. Memory verses, 2-4.

Golden Text.—The promise is unto you and to your children.—Acts 2:39.

Obedient to the command of Christ, the apostles returned to Jerusalem and began apostles returned to Jerusalem and began a "protracted meeting" in the upper room which had become their recognized place of assemblage. Here they continued in prayer, with some others of the followers of Jesus, awaiting the promised coming of the Comforter or Advocate from on high. At the suggestion of Peter lots were east for the appointment of an apostle—to take the place—of Judas Iscariot, and Matthias was chosen.

During the days of varieties are care into

During the days of waiting we can invagine the uncertainty and doubt that must have been mingled with their prayers. So little they knew, even now, of the real principles of the Messiah's kingthe real principles of the Messiah's king-dom, that the meaning of his promise of a Spirit to take his place among them must have been obscure. And indeed we, with our formal doctrine of the trialty, which is one of the foundation principles of ortholoxy, may find it hard to get the point of view of men so strongly impress-ed with God's unity that the divinity of the Son and the "mercential" of ed with God's unity that the divinity of the Son and the "personality" of the Holy Spirit would not appear to them as to us. All that they knew was that their Lord had gone out of their sight; that he had promised that the Father would send them a Spirit to dwell with them in his stead, to perform and carry on the work which he had begun, to guide them along the way into which their feet had entered. For this they waited, and for the sign, which should show them that for the sign which should show them that the time had come to go forth witness-ing of the wonderful words and works of their ascended Lord. How that sign should come they knew not.

Pentecost.

In this familiar account of the descent In this familiar account of the descent of the Spirit at Pentecost let us note, first, that there is nothing of the merely spectacular element in it. It is not said that a mighty wind—a physical current of air—did blow, or that free—actual flame produced by the combustion of a gas or a solid or a riquid—was present. We are told that there came from heaven "a soind as of", the rushing of a wind and that there amounted anter them and that there appeared unto them "tongues parting themselves as under, like as if fire." These two signs—a roaring "tongues parting themselves as under, likeas if fire." These two signs—a roaring
sound signifying power, brilliant flickering lights, signifying fervor, waruth of
devotion, ardor, divine illumination—were
the fit accompaniments of the really miregulous" phenomenon of the hour—the
cobing into human hearts of a new and
mighty power from God that should
transform them into hearesies the

transform them into heroes of fuith. Let us make it clear to the youngest pupil that this coming of God's Spirit did not mean that God had been hitherto ab-sent from his world. At creation the spirit of God brooded on the face of the spirit of God brooded on the face of the waters. All through pre-Christian times his spirit was working in the world, guiding and warning the consciences of men, inspiring the prophets and poets, giving foregleams of the Messiah. Surely God's spirit was in the world on that wonderful Christmas eve when the angels

Wherever and whenever divine influ-Wherever and whenever givine ences have touched the hearts of men, from the creation down to the present time. God the Spirit has been present. But at Pentecest, the dawn of a new cra, the birthday, in one sense, of the Christian Church, God the Spirit must needs show himself in a new and clearer way than ever before; he must give to the ordained founders of the church an endawment of courage and devotion and endawment of courage and devotion and endawment of courage and devotion and endayment of the course of th downent of courage and devotion and e durance such as no men ever-needed b fore or can ever need again.

It is often said that we may have a It is often said that we may have a Pentecost every year, every month, if we are only carnest enough and faithful enough. In a loose and accommodated sense that is true. We may have at any time when our hearts and lives are ready for such a blessing a larger measure of diving nower, for strength they have for such a blessing a larger measure of divine power, joy, strength, than has litherto been ours. But this is not Pen-ticost. We are not fresh from the ascen-sion and on the threshold of the entire Christian bistory. Our duties are great, and our needs great. We need the Holy. Spirit in increased measure year by year. But to expect closely to copy in our ex-perience the experience of those disciples who heard the rearing of wind and saw perience the experience of those disciples who head the roating of wind and saw the flashing as of fire is to court disappointment and possibly spiritual disaster. Every age receives the Spirit in its own way. To every age he reveals himself as best suited to its needs. That is the doctrine of the Spirit as revealed in the Scriptures.

## The Gift of Tongues

the Grade Teacher." Eight section meetings were conducted in the afternoon. In the evening the feature was a lecture by Tentecost and for a time was occasional-Graham Taylor of Chicago Commens. on by met-with in the apostolic churches. It "The Social Extension of the Public consisted apparently in fluorent utterance School." Officers were elected as folining ages foreign to the natural speech of the subject, who appears to have been consisted apparently appears to have been consisted apparently appears to have been consisted apparently in fluorent utterance. of the subject, who appears to have been in a somewhat exalted or cestatic state in a somewhat exalted or cestatic state at the time. It has been explained in various ways, some referring it to the Saginaw.

Secretary—E. O. Palmer of Mason.

Treasurer—O. G. Frederick of Detroit.

The subject, who appears to have been in a somewhat exalted or cestatic state in a somewhat exalted or estatic state.

In a somewhat exalted or estatic state in a somewhat exalted or estatic state.

In a somewhat exalted or estatic state in a somewhat exalted or estatic state.

In a somewhat exalted or estatic state in a somewhat exalted or estatic state.

In a somewhat exalted or estatic state in a somewhat exalted or estatic state. The convention closed at noon Satur-tences of foreign tongues which he had lay, with 1,000 members on the rolls and licard somewhere, even without under-

realization of sural schools. The closing a kindrance in the churches, as we may feature was a symposium on educational topics. The next convention will be held at Saginaw.

A Good Reason. The closing a kindrance in the churches, as we may learn from hints in Paul's letters, inasting it was sometimes exercised in a way that interfered with the spiritual benefit of their brethere. Whatever we may understand as to the use of this gift, it was sometimes exercised in a way that interfered with the spiritual benefit of their brethere. Whatever we may understand as to the use of this gift, it was sometimes exercised in a way that interfered with the spiritual benefit of their brethere. eigners then in the city to the story of this handful of Galileans,

New California Flower.

The newest floral wonder is the "Shasta dalsy," originated by a hower grower of California. It measures a foot in circumference, and when one was exhibited recently in a florist's window in San Francisco people lit erally flocked to see it. Profit of Liverpool Trams.

The net profits of the Liverpool elec-tric trams for the nine mouths ending last June were £40,000: Frank Stockton's Latest.

Frank Stockton tells a delightful fish story. A gentleman asked a question of a boy who was fishing. The boy mummbled an indistinct response Why don't you speak plainly?" said the gentleman, "What have you in your mouth?"

Wums, wums for ball," answered the hov.

"That was the first instance I ever knew," remarked Mr. Stockton, in tellhig the story, "of anybody really speak-

ing with baited breath,"

THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1902.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ring Mich., as second-class matter

## POLITICAL AND MISCELLANKOUS

Our Democratic friends are wring ing their hands and crying about the robber Tariff these days.—Exchange. Let them cry, the country can stand

The Trade Reviews continue to report great and general prosperity. The story sounds familiar, but the monotony is of the kind that everybody can cheerfully endure. - Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y.

American bridge builders have secured another lasge contract from they cordially disposed toward any the New Zealand government. They might feel very much elated had they as a club with which to demolish the not discovered that their bid was entire structure of protection. They only one fourth of that of British have taken their stand, and will contractors. Still, in the end, the Americans may not have occasion to feel very badly, as they have probably completely shut out British competitors.

Germany's Agrarians are having trouble with their tariff scheme in tinent to sudy new inventions and Reicustag. The bill is arousing enmity to Germany in many countries, and it is not pleasing anytody, not are not only purchasing "tools" in even the Agrarians. The present the United States, but are sending discordant condition of Europe shows artisans here to learn how to run the folly of the assumption that the them; while Germany is sending chief countries of the old world could young men here to study our agricult unite in a customs league against the United States. No two prominent our business. The student has be nations of Europe could be united in a tariff plan whatever against anybody. -Globe-Democrat.

condition of trade relations, there made with pauper labor, would be enough to tempt the people, the business men or politicians, to make a ideas or longings for a change and our workingmen from depresse I conditions and idleness, and the country from ruin.—Buffalo "Express."

A Washington dispatch says, that since the December adjournment of Congress there has been a decided growth of sentiment in that body in favor of making tariff concessions to Cuba. The sugar and the tobacco trusts have been hammering away at the representatives and senators from all sides. The beet sugar sup porters have steadily lost ground. The chances now are more than ever against the passage of the provisional Philippine tariff measure. This means free trade between the U. S. and the islands. This is a decided loss for the sugar beet people, and will be followed by demands by Estrada Palma, as president of Cuba. for lariff concessions, which will be urged by the executive.

Dr. A. Houghton is a homeopathic physician, who, he says, has discovered a means of creating artificial one by a sort of compressed yeast flourish and accomplish its mission, get drunk at the county Fair he Magazine. would be blessed by farmers the country over. A man that needed nothing, but an occasional drop of of on his bluges would be a priceless the advantages of being married; pulpit again, last Sunday, having boon to all employers who think 24 hours not too much for a days work and a hired girl who was her own in the worst case of chancery he ever alarm clock and had no knee joints got into. Propping up his wagon to so she could not set down to rest, do some tinkering with the king would be warmly welcomed in our bolt, he was peering in to see what very best families.

The United States imports coffee to the amount of a billion pounds annually, of the value of \$70,000,000. It is proposed to cut off the greater part of this importation by establishing plantations in Puerto Rico. where, the Secretary of Agriculture believes, all conditions are favorable to the growth of the fragrant berry. Planting schools are to be established and within a few years, it is hoped, the United States will take a high place among the coffee producing oations of the world. The secretary also thinks that tea raising in South Carolina will knock out the Chinese importations. When we can grow our own tea and coffee there, won't be much left to reach out after. One of these days we shall depend upon other people for nothing and shall become a nation which is selfaustaining in every sense of to-day be stark and stiff in death.

In the National Reciprocity Convention, Democratic delegates were as insistent upon a Protective Tariff as Republicans. The Democratic delegate from Louisville, Ky., declared that facts of which he had personal knowledge, made Protection a basi ness principle.

The cash balance in the state treas ry at the close of the year was a little over \$1,008,000. The balance it is stated, will not drop below a \$1,000,000, as the December taxes will soon come in. State Banking Commissioner Maltz turned in to the treasury \$14 569, which he received during the year as examination feecollected from the bankers of the

The republican party and the country at large are not in a state of mind receptive to Free-Trade interpretations of Tariff utterances by McKinley and Roosevelt, nor are scheme which would use reciprocity maintain it, against any such perversion of the proposition of Mc Kinley and Roosevelt.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

One hundred years ago Americans went to Great Britain and the con processes, and to purchase machin ery. To-day British manufacturer ural methods, and France to learn come the instructor of his former teacher.

If ra w snyar were allowed to com The lesson to be drawn from the in from abroad free of duty, the sucondition of the business concerns of gar producers of Louisiana and the Germany to-day, is that when a West, not being able to compete with country is prosperous, under a safe the sugar of Europe and the tropics, should be no inducement strong driven out of business; but since the raw sugar, as it is imported, has to be refined in order to fit it for use, it change for the glitter of speculation would get to the Sugar Trust two or extravagant show. The United cents cheaper; but there is no evi-States is the most prosperous cour- dence that it would reach the con try among the civilized nations of sumer any cheaper than at present. the earth. Let us go along as we It is not to be supposed that the Suhave been going, allay all speculative gar Trust is operating only. in order to give the people sugar at reduced prices. Nobody has any grounds for the belief that any manufacturing trust is a philanthropic institution, and it is difficult to believe that anybody outside of the trust wants to put money into the coffers of that powerful and greedy concern at the expense of the home sugar producers -N. O. Picayune.

A good many semi-good people stil think that "civil service reform" is the hobby of a few over-righteous souls altogether too fine for the rough affairs of this world. These semiaffairs of this world. These semigood people are semi-informed. Now
here is a President familiar, if any
man alive is, with the actualities
and roughnesses of this world, rough
ranching, rough riding, rough aghting, rough politics. And he is, and
always has been, a civil service reelf, but Electric Bitters
will quickly cure such troubles. "I
suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of,
Peterson, Ia. "and a lame back pained me so that I could not dress my. ormer all the way through, because he knows that civil-service reform means the merit system, and the overcomes Constitution, improves apmerit system means the death of the petite, gives perfect health. Only 50 shalls system, and that civil-service cents at Fournier's drug store. spoils system, and that civil-service reform therefore is not only founded on common sense and what the Pres life. He has already grown a bucket ident is always calling "decency," but full of crystals, and he says that in in common honesty and the true spirit of American institutions, and entire man. He thinks he can raise that if the country it to live and process. If Dr. Houghton could the merit system must prevail in ev- the mill. manufacture a hired man who would ery branch of our government, either not lay off on the Fourth of July or by rule or in the spirit. - Century lunches will be served at the town

> We clip the following item from the Detroit Tribune, to demonstrate "Fred Fisher, living near Carson- had a spell of sickness. ville, found himself a few days ago was the matter, when the prop slipped and he was caught by the neck between the bolster and the box. In this situation, being unable to release himself, his mind dwelt considerably on the subject of his latter end, and he thought of a great many matters he had neglected in life, his wife among other things occuring to him. He therefore set up a vell that and said: "Fred. I always feared you

# A Great Reduction Sale!

We have concluded to add another line of goods to our well established business, and therefore we are compelled to reduce our stock to make room for our new department. The prices below and a call at our store to examine our stock will convince you of what we say as being a fact.

Ladies' \$1.25 fur trimmed felt

Ladies' \$1.50 fur trimmed felt

Children's and Misses' Slippers

Men's and Woman's felt house

Slippers, for 45c and -

We call special attention to our line

We have no space to mention our

This sale commences January the 2d and last until Feb. 25. No goods

Glothing and Gent's Furnishing

Goods.

As all our goods are marked in

plain figures, we will give 25 per cent off on all Men's, Youth's, Boys and

Children's Clothing, Overcoats and

Gray mixed 25c Underwear for 19c,

Heavy 50c ficece lined Underwear

Genuine silk fleeced Underwear, reg-

All wool Camel's Hair, regular price

Fine all wool ribbed, for \$1.75 a suit.

Men's Mackinaws, Duck Coats, and

We have a fine selected stock of

loys 75c all wool Knee Pants for 50c.

Boys' 50c all wool Knee Pants, 25c.

loys' \$1.25 all wool Knee Pants for

89c. Men's, Ludies' and Children's Rub

from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

bers go at cost.

Gloves and Mitts at cost.

Men's Pants, prices for all wool

ular price \$2.50, suit for \$1.75.

of Ladies' and Children's Shoes

We can save you from 25 to 50

Gentlemen's Shoes, but we will

sell them all in like proportions.

Ladies' 75c Slippers, for . . . . 60

Slippers for - -

Slippers, for -

for 40c and -

per cent on them.

will be reserved.

or 35c a suit.

\$2.50, for \$1.75.

for 35c.

. 1						
3	Dry Goods					
1	6c and 7c Sheetings for \$	.05	vd.			
1		.06	yd.			
-		.07	yd:			
ri	All our 6c and 7c Prints,	.05	yd.			
- [	All our Glaghams,	.05	yd.			
	10c and 12c Percales,	.08	yd.			
١	German Blue Prints, regu-	944	177			
7	lar price 10c, for	.08	yd.			
7	5c and 6c Outing Flannel,					
3	White and Colored.	.04	yd.			
1	8c Outing Flannel, White					
1	and Colored, for	.06	yd.			
•	All our 10 c Outing Flan-		•			
-		.07	yd.			
r	4c Crash Toweling, for	.02 1	yd.			
	5e do do do	.031	yd.			
	Ladies' \$1,25 fleece lined					
s	Wrappers, for	.98	valua)			
•	Ladies' \$1,00 fleece lined					
t	Wrappers, for	.75				
•	Ladies' heavy-fleeced 25c					
8	Underwear, for	.19				
n.	Ladies' ex. heavy fleeced		No.			
ξ,	50c Underwear for	.37 ½				
n	Ladies' natural mixed 50c					
g	Underwear, for	.371				
7	Children's fleece lined Un-	1 n 3 n				
n	derwear for	.07	up.			
•	Boys' 25 c fleece lined Un-					
r	derwear, for	.21				
Ü	8c Cotton Bats for	.05				
	121 Cutton Bats, for	.10				
e	Shoes		j.,			

Shoes. Men's rubber lined Felt Shoes \$1.62} Men's rubber sole and heel \$2.50 Felt Shoes for - 2.10 dies fine fleece lined \$1.75 shoes for - -Ladies' \$2.00 fleece lined Kanguroo shoes for - 1.50 adles' \$2.25 fleece lined Shoes 1.75 Ladies' high top felt \$2.00 Shoes for . lies' \$1.00 for trimmed felt

Our special line of Ladies' and Children's Ca pes and Jack. ets go at cost.

This sale is a strictly Cash Sale! All wishing credit must pay full price.

# H. JOSHPH,

Originator of Low Prices. (Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan

A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness self, but Electric Bitters wholly cur-ed me, and although 73 old, I now am able to do all my housework." It

Frederic Oorrespondence.

Mrs, Chas. Kelley is visiting at

Preparations are being made to erect extensive lumber dry-kilns at

A good old fashioned supper o hall, next Saturday evening, from 6 to 10 o'clock for the benefit of the pastor. All are cordially invited. Rev. Willett's was able to fill the

Miss Marvin returned to her duties as teacher. School opened again Monday morning.

Our depot is clothed in a iress of red paint. Houses to rent are as scarce as

nen's teeth. Why doesn't some one with capital boom the town by build.

## Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that s the order of a woman's prefer-Jewels form a magnet of He therefore set up a yell that brought her out of the house, and Even that greatest of all jewels, she soon located him by the legs she health, is often ruined in the strensus waving. She went to his side to purchase them. If a woman will and said: "Fred, I always feared you risk her health to get a coveted gem, would come to some bad end, and then let her fortily herself against now you have." "Well," called the the insiduous consequences of coughs man in a muffled voice, "don't stand colds and bronchial affections by the there and moralize. Either get into the wagon and crush my head, and be done with it, or get hold and lift.

"Do I get a new dress if I do?" "You do," came from under the dead fall,
"now lift." There was a straightening away of woman's muscles, the
box slowly rose, and Fisher was free.
Had he not been married he would
Store. Get, one of Green's Special Almanchs.

MORE HEAT,

Less fuel Burton's Fuel Economizer is being universally adopted to prevent the waste of heat up the chimney and force it to radiate into the room. It increases the heat in the room where the stove is located, and heats one or wo additional rooms with-

out additional stoves, labor or expense. It soon saves its cost, \$4,50 or \$5,00 by the reduced amount of fuel used tis usually substituted for the sec ond length of pipe above the stove, or for any other joint in the pipe. It allows the use of any kind of fuel, including soft coal. It has nickeled trimmings. It has no close competi-tor. Sold by Albert Kraus, dealer in hardware, and Salling. Hanson & Co., general store, Grayling.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | SS At a session of the Probate Court for ant county, held at the Probate office in he village of Grayling, on Friday, the 7th day of December, in the year One Phousand Nine Hundred and One.

Present, John C. Hanson, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph ATTERSON, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of On reading and filing the petition of Mabel C. Patterson, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that the Court appoint a time and place for proving said Will, and that due notice be given to all persons as the Court shall direct, and that said Will may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Mabel C. Patestate may be granted to Mabel C. probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Mabel C. Patterson, your petitioner, the Executor named in said Will, or to some other suitable person, and that such further order and proceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the statutes in such case made and provided

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday Inferupon it is ordered that Monday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1992, at two o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said Jos. Patterson, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendancy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate.

GO TO

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

The leading Dealers in

Dry Goods,

AND
Furnishing Goods

Shoes,

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES,

Hardware,

Tinware, Glassware,

Crockery,

Hay, Grain, Feed

AND-

Building Material.

Farmers, call,

and get prices before disposing of your products, and profit thereby

We sell the Sherwin Williams Paint. the peer of all others.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

-DEALERS IN-

Logs. Lumber and L..... N品效器器器器器器器器器器器器器器器器器

# Did Youhear?

# The Great Bargains

we are offering. Just listen:

10-4 Bed Blankets, extra heavy, 39c a pair. Men's heavy Flecce lined Shirts and Drawers, 75c a suit.

Men's Jersey Overshirts, fleece lined at 45c.

Men's wool Pants 98c a pair.

Men's Suits, double breasted, worth \$7.00, for \$5.25.

Ladies' Hose, fleece lined, 9c a pair.

Ladies' Vests, fleece lined, 22c.

Our motto is to sell our customers good goods at the lowest prices. We aim to please. Now is your time to save from 25 to 40 per cent on Ladies' Jackets,

Capes and Furs. You are always welcome at our store. Save your coupons, and get furniture free. A coupon given with

every purchase.

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing Merchants,

The Corner Store.

GRAYLING, Mich

## America's BEST

Republican Paper.

Editorially Fearless. Consistently Republican-Always. News from all parts of the world-Well written, orig-

inal stories.—Answers to queries on all subjects.—Articles on Health, the Home, new Books, and on work about the Farm and Garden.

# The Weekly Inter Ocean.

The INTER OCEAN is a member of the Associated Press and also is the only Western newspaper receiving the combined telegraphic and cabel news matter of both the New York Sun and New York World respectively besides daily reports from over 2000 special correspondents throughout the country. No pen can tell more fully why it is the BEST on earth.

## **\$1.00** per Year

52 twelve-page papers, brim full of news from every where, and a perfect feast of special matter.

## Black Smithing

Wood Work!

The undersigned has large'v added to his shop and is now better than ever prepared to do general repairing in iron or wood.

## HORSESHOEINC

will be given special attention and done scientifically.

## Reapers and Mowers.

I have obtained the agency for the BUCKEY Eline of Reapers and Mowers, which are conceded to be the lightest running and most endurable machines on the market. Call and examine the late iniprovements, be-fore contracting for machines.

Prices right for work or stock. DAVID FLAGG. mar14-ly





Scientific American.

A handsomery interfred course.

Guintion of any scientific fournel.

Terms, for year: four months, \$1. Stold by all nordedesiers.

MUNN & CD. 36 1 Broadway. New York

Branch Omee, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

MERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

THE

## "TOLEDO BLADE, TOLEDO, OHIO.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

178,000. Circulation 178,000. The Great National Weekly Newspaper of America. The only Weekly edited expressly for every state and territory. The News of the World so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend, than by reading cumbersome columns of dail les. All current toples made plain in each issue by special editorial matter, written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or denot read daily newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact than the Wockley bedden. for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has over 178,000 yearly subscribers, and is circulated in all parts of the U.S. In addition to the news. The Blade publishes short and serial though and language of the statements of stories, and many departments of matter suited to every member of the Only one dollar a year, Write for free specimen copy. Ad

THE BLAD

Toledo, Ohio

# MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Lv. GRAYLING, AR. AT MACLINA Mackinaw Express, 4.40 p. M. Marquette Exp , 4.00 A. M. Way Freight. 9.30 A. M. Accommodation Dp. 12.00 M.

GOING SOUTH etroit Express, Y. Express Accommodation, 6.10 A.M. 9.50 A.M.
Lewiston Branch.
Accommodation, 6.30 A.M. Ret'g, 1.45 P.M.
O. W. RUGGLES.
A. W. CANFIELD, CEN. PASS. AGENT,
Local Agent.

Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. Co.

Time Table No. 2. rains run by Nineticth Meridian or Central

Stations.

5.10 Dep. Frederic \*11.45 Muirhead 5.42Deward 11.22 Blue Lake Jct. Crooked Lake Squaw Lake 10.50

Alba Green River \*6.42 \*10.25 \*10.05 \*10.00 Jordan River E.J. &S. Crossing South Arm. Dep. East Jordan.

9.40

THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1902. LOCAL ITEMS

### TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up please renew promptly. A X following your name means, we want our money.

Do not fail to read B. & B's, new ad The Poor Commissioners held their

January meeting vesterday. Ludies Cloaks and Jackets at Kra-

Call at the Big Sale of Blumentha and Badmgart.

Mrs. J. K. Hanson was visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Jenson, last week. Oueen Quality Shoes on sale by

Blumenthal & Banmoart.

House to RENT-Enquire of Wm C. W. WEST. McCullough.

Special bargains in the Shoe Department, of Kramer Bros'. A good resolution for the new year

Rosolved, that I will pay the editor a year in advance for my paper. Do not forget to read the new add

will do you good. J. J. Neiderer commenced cutting ice Tuesday, clear as crystal and 12

inches thick. of the week, looking over business an honor to the village.

and visiting friends. at B. & B's. as \$1,25 or \$1,50 else-

Lost-A Time Book, which the finder will please return to the AVA-

LANCHE OFFICE. If you want the best Sewing Machine buy the Singer. Sold on easy

payments by A. Kraus. Sheriff Owen has appointed Thos. Crotteau, under-sheriff, in place of Thos. Carney, who has removed from

the county. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. A. L. Pond, Friday afternoon, for

J. A. Breakey came up from the farm yesterday, and took home a big load of bran. He believes the cows pay for liberal feed.

#### If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove, call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

Do not forges to read the Tax Snpmlement in this issue, and see if any of your property is advertised for

The Mothers' meeting will be held at the school bouse, in the High School room, on Thursday, Jan. 16th, at 3-30 p. m. All invited.

Mrs. T. Or itteau was been visiting the old home and friends in Grand Ranids, for the holidays, and poor Tam is desolate.

Fritz Grouleff returned from a trip to Anderson, and Muncie, Indiana, last week, and says that N. P. Salling is enjoying the best of health.

C. W. Wight has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, and to see him out again soon.

Constination neglected or badly treated, leads to total disability or Constinution in all its forms. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Marriage is not a failnre in Craw ford County. During the past year there have been twenty-eight marriages and only two decrees for di-

Mrs. W. F. Henkelman is expected home this evening, from Sarnia, Ontarlo, her old home and we are pleas ed to learn in the enjoyment of good

The Supervisors have been in ses sion this week, and wrestling with the problem of furniture for the new county buildings, which are nearly

Genuine Rocky Mountain Tea is never sold in bulk by peddlers or less than 35 cents. Don't be fooled get the tea made famous by the Madison Medicine Co. Ask your druggist.

Mrs. Thosmas Judge was in town Tuesday. She is ready to start for ceived with pleasure. their new home in Idaho, as soon as the children have recovered from a severe cold which they have contract-

Red is a danger signal on the rail road, on a fellow's nose and on a woman's face. Men and women use Rocky Mountain Tea and get genuine rosve heeks. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

If 400 delinquent subscribers would shoes for the children, all of which tion, that it represents nothing. We are sorely needed. It is a small move that it be removed and a fliagamount for each of you, but the ng-staff he placed in its stead as original gregate would be a fortune for us. | nally planned. It would be a better finish. Will you do it?

The wasquerade party at the Opera House. New Years' Eve, proved a very pleasant affair though the company was late in assembling.

Our schools opened in fine form last Monday, and Grayling is to be congratulated in having one of the finest graded schools in the State.

BORN-New Year's morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber, Jr., of South Branch, an eight pound daughter. Hugo is happy and Grand Pa Funck weighs nearly a ton.

We are in receipt of the official Railroad Map of Michigan, issued by the Hon. Commissioner, Chase S. Os borne, which grandly shows the wonderful growth of the best State in

We received word yesterday of the sudden death of the father of E. O of age, a pioneer of Bay County, vhere he located in 1852.

Robert Wilcox of Linwood, a former resident here, came up the first of the week, reporting a prosperoas year, and the family in excellent health, but would like to come back to the best town on earth.

Friday and Saturday you can buy anything on the Holiday Show Tables, at cost, at the old of Blumenthal and Raumgart. It reliable store, of S., H. & Co.

The Band gave a pleasing concert on the street on New Years' day, rendering several numbers which sented their mother with a Morris were new to our people. They are chair. E. N. Sarling was in town the first doing most excellent work and are

Our home talent gave their second One dollar will buy as much goods play, "Imogene," at the Opera House, New Years' evening to a delighted audience. The consensus of opinion is that they excel most of the traveling combinations that strike the town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coventry were pleased with the presence of their eldest son, from Oakland county, during the holidays. Miss Etta Covent- ardson, and C. J. Richardson is draw ry accompanied him home for a little visit with old friends before taking her place in the school.

Salling, Hanson & Co. do not wish to repack any of their Holiday goods, and will sell them at cost, to-morrow and Satur-

The second son of Hon. D. P. Markey, formerly of West Branch, attempted the lives of his father and mother last Monday, and then of his own, by jumping into the river. He hae been declared insune and sent to

Mr. Baumgart went to Detroit the first of the week to consult his physician. He will leave with his family in a few days for New Mexico or Arizonia, where it is hoped he will entirely recover. His brother will take charge of the store and occupy their cosy home during their ab-

H. C. Ward has purchased 35,000 apple trees from a nursery in Kalamazoo, for an addition to his mammoth orchard in Maple Forest. He believes in expansion, if the State authorities do claim that this entire section of the State is absolutely

Mrs. C. O. Barret, of Grayling, arquite seriously indisposed. We hope rived last week for a short visit with University Mr. and Mrs. D. Barret. C. O. Barret arrived here in time to enjoy a Christmas supper with his parents death. Rocky Mountain Tea abso but was obliged to return to his duties at Grayling, Thursday morning. -Cheboygan Tribune.

> An elegant assortment of useful and ornamental goods remain on a homestead in the southern part on their show tables at the Pio- of this township in 1880, where he neer Store, which will be sold at resided until about eight years ago, cost. Friday and Saturday.

> Come," Monday afternoon, but his Miss Jane Porter, March 19th., 1863, coat gave way and he came back with and soon after came to Michigan. a terribly strained arm, and some seforeman, and got caught and carried ry Rita Streitmatter, of Beaver

Thursday, Jan. 2nd., in honor of the den demise. departure of their friend, Mrs. Thos. a token of their regard in the shape of a beautiful Bible, which was re-

A conundrum has been sprung on scores of our unsuspecting citizens, during the past week, that was be heart ceased its work and he was lieved to be unanswerable. It is "whether the figure on top of cupola of the new Court House was made to N. Y. Cavalry, and was discharged in represent a sick ben or a dilapidated crow." Having seen the specificacations, we assert that it is the Great American Eagle, standing on the globe and holding the scales of Juspay up, we would be able to pay our tice in its beak. The design is all paper bills and taxes, and buy some right, but it is so small for the eleva-

Don't pass by the going out business sale at Blumenthal & Baumgarts.

A good attendance is especially requested at the next regular meeting of the W. R. C., Saturday, January 10th., at 2 p. m., sharp.

JULIA FOURNIER, Sec.

Fifty dollars worth of paint and little labor put on the house and farm building will add five hundred dollars to the value of a farm when it is offered for sale. Looks count almost as much with a farm as with a woman.

#### Thousands cent Into Exile.

Every year large numbers of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Discovery sudden death of the father of E. O for Consumption will cure, you at Hebert, a former resident here, at home. It's the most infallible med-Newberry. Mr. Hebert was 76 years cine for Courts, Colds, and all Throat and Lung diseases on earth. The first dose brings relief. Astounding cures result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at L. Fourniers'. Price 50 cents and \$1,00. Every bottle guaranteed.

South Branch Items.

George Royce and his sister Sylvia. attended the Christmas tree festiviles at Sigsbee.

Miss Olive Royce came home to spend the holidays. Miss Rosa Schreiber accompanied her.

I. H. Richardson had a family re union, Christmas. Tue children pre-

Miss Redhead ate her Chrismas dinner at Joe Royces'.

One day last week the people of Roscommon felt a shock and thought it was an earthquake; but it was ony the largest woman in So. Branch falling down stairs at Dr. Griffins'.

Chas, I. Bichardson and family, F. P. Richardson and wife, and Miss Redhead spent New Years' at Frank Barbers', in Center Plains

Willis Shellenbarger has taken a job of making ties for F. P. Rich ing them

John Corwin and wife spent Christ nas with his father in Grayling. Chas Corwin and Mrs. Biggs, ate their Christmas dinner, with their brother John.

Miss Minnie Richardson spent New Years' evening with Nellie Corwin, in Grayling.

Miss Olive Royce returned to her school at Sigsbee, last Sunday.

## It Girdles The Globe.

The fame of Bucklen's Aruica Salve, as the best in the world, extends around the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts. Corns. Bruis es, Boils, Sores, Scalds, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Erup tions. Only infallible Pile Cure. cts a box at Fournier's drug store.

ported largely by a one-quarter mill tax on the assess d valuation in the state. A man whose property is assessed at \$500 pays for the support ography a specialty. Amateur Supplies for sale. of the University 121 cents per year, a cent a month. If a citizens owns a farm assessed at \$2,000, he pays 50 cents a year to the University. This payment of 50 cents is all it costs him to have at his command, for his and his neighbors children, an education of the best. A man must own property valued by the assessor at \$4,000 before he can say he pays one dollar per year for the support of the

## OBITUARY.

Died at his home in this village, Tuesday, January 7th., ALFRED H. WISNER, aged sixty years, of Heart failure.

The deceased was one of the pioneers of this county, having located in compliance with the statutes. when he came here to live. He was born in Newlane, Niagara Co., N. Y., John P. Hum started for "Kingdom | Sept. 17th., 1841, and was married to He leaves the wife and five children: rious bruises. He was putting a belt Burton J., of Holly, Mich.; Mrs. Saon a pulley in the mill where he is rah Wilson, of Coldwater; Mrs. Ma-Creek; Byron T., who is at home, and Mr. and Mrs. Haley, of Lovell, gave Mrs. Luella Metcalf, of Grayling, a farewell reception at their home. With many friends to mourn his sud-

Judge, who is about to leave for Ida. as with the exception of a cold, he London, a wide berth. It is another ho. Her friends presented her with had been in usual health to the hour of his death. He had worked as usual during the day, attended to his and has Michigan property owners in Social Life in New York. chores and eaten his supper with his chancery in case of loss.—Ex. family, after which he complained of pain in his lungs and feeling faint took a rocker and leaning back his

dead.

He enlisted in June 1861, in Co. G,
N. Y. Cavalry, and was discharged in
March '62. He joined Marvin Post
G. A. R., in July 1893, and for the
last year was Commander of the Post.
He was a man who will be greatly
missed by his associates.

"'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the
draught of a breath,

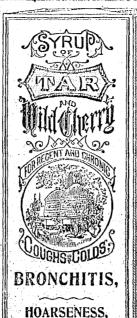
"Enlisted in June 1861, in Co. G,
Norrice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before the elect of the Cir
elit Court of Crawford County, at Grayling, Mich., on February 15th, 1902, viz.
Hugo Schreiber, for the N 1 of N E 4 and
5 E 4 of N E 4 of Sec. 28, T 27, N R 2 W.

He names the following witnesses to
prove his adjusted. dead.

draught of a breath From the blossom of health to the

From the gilded salon to and the shroud. Oh! why should the spirit of mor-

tal be proud?



LOSS OF VOICE Irritability of the Laryux and Fauces,

And other Inflamed Conditions of the Lungs and Air Passages.

Lucien Fournier DRUGGIST. GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

## WE SELL Palacine Oil.

Compradour Teas. Royal Tiger Coffee. Fancy Canned Goods. Flour, Hay and Feed. BATES&CO.



C. C. WESCOTT DENTIST.

OFFICE-Over Alexander's law office. o Office bours—8 to 12 n. m., and 2 to 6 p. in.



# Great going Out of Business Sale!

On account of Mr. J. Baumgart's health the firm of Blumenthal & Baumgart are going out of business. Mr. Blumenthal not being able to attend to this store himself, as he is interested in a large manufacturing business in Detroit, and Mr Baumgart has to leave for New Mexico on account of his health, we are forced to close out our entire stock of the latest and best selected lines of Merchandise. We have marked every dollars worth of goods down to the lowest notch; profit nor cost out no figure. We want to turn the stock into Cash, and we have a limited time to do it in. You will find a saving of 25 to 50 per cent on every item, whether mentioned in this advertisement or not. This is no fake or trade winning sale; we must close out the goods, and the prices we have them reduced to, will do it. Call early and have the full assortment to select from. Strictly one price to all.

## Goods Counter.

Best quality of light and dark 10c outing flannels at 7c per yard, as long as they last. Best blue gray and red mottled Flannels,

10 and 121c quality, at 81c per yard. Plain Daisy Flannels in all colors, 121 and 15c quality, a snap at 8%c per yard.

Best Standard Dress Prints 4c per yard.

Ladies' heavy Jersey Fleeced Underwear, in gray and ecru, 21c per garment.

Ladies' extra heavy Fleeced Hose, fast black, the kind you pay 20c for, at only 12½c.

One bale extra heavy sheeting at 5c. Heavy fleece lined Ladies' Wrappers, the kind you pay \$1.25 for, at only 89c.

#### Your choice of any \$1-00 Corset, made in all the new shapes and styles, all sizes, at 89c.

## Shoe Specials.

Ladies' fine button Kid Shoes, McGraw make, \$2.00 kind, at only \$1.39 per pair. Ladies' fire Lace Shoes; new last, \$1.75 kind,

at 1.39 per pair. Ladies' fine \$2,50 Shoes, new last, light or

heavy soles, at 1.95 per pair. Men's fine calf Shoes, 1.50 kind, at 1.20. Men's fine Box Calf Shoes, 2.50 kind, at 1.95. Men's fine Kid Shoes, new last, light or heavy soles, 3.00 kind, at 2.30.

### Seme interesting items from behind the Dry Overcoat and Suit Values that you must investigate for your own good.

Men's good wearing suits, in dark colors, worth \$6.50, at \$4.25.

Men's black all wool heavy Cheviot Suits, 8.50 kind, at 6.25.

Men's black all wool clay worsted Suits, 10.00 quality, at 7.85

Men's 12.50 and 13.50 plain black and fancy vorsted all wool Suits, at 9.85.

Men's fine black Dress Overcoats, 6.50 qualat 4.45

Men's black and brown fine all wool Kersey Overcoats, 9.00 value, at 6.45. Men's fine all wool Kersey Overcoats in black

and brown, 12.50 value, at 9.35. Men's fine black Kersey Overcoats, satin lined

15.00 value, at 11.50.

### Men's Underwear.

Men's heavy wool fleeced Underwear, 50c quality, at 42c per garment. Men's all wool \$1.00 quality Underwear, at 79c per garment.

All other goods at the same reduction. We handle all the leading makes of Lumbermen's Rubbers, and fine Rubbers, including the

Space does not permit us to mention prices. Call, and get our prices. We will save from 25 to 50 per cent on all purchases

It will pay you to come 50 miles to attend this great Going out of Business Sale, as you can save from 25 to 50 per cent on all purchases, or \$1.00 will buy as much as \$1.25 or \$1.50 will buy elsewhere. Sale begins Thursday, January 9th, 1902.

# Blumenthal & Baumgart, Grayling.

The man who whispers down a well, About the goods he has to sell.
Will never reap the golden dollars,
Like one who climbs a tree and hollers.

We are not up a tree, but we want everyone to know. that our enlarged portraits are the finest in the country. Our stock of Frames is complete. Fist class phot-

IMPERIAL ART STUDIO,
Grayling, Michigan

## Dr. Andrew B. Spinney, formerly of Detroit, now proprietor of Reed City Sanitarium will be in Grayling ht, the Depot Hotel, Friday January 17th, from 4 to

beion Hotel, Friday January (1916), 1906.

He bus new and Improved methods for treating epitopic dist, new distributions of thermatism caterri, denfines, and also all forms of broad disenses. He assocupes the northine spinium and luquor habits. Special attention given to private disenses of both men and women. He guarantees to cure any case of piles or rupture. Consultation free.

## Estray Notice

Strayed into my enclosure. Dec. 9th, a hornless helfer. Owner is requested to appear. prove property. F. P. Dunne. pay charges and take her away, other "Mr. Dooley". wise the animal will be disposed of Joel C. Harris, P. AEBLI, Grayling, Mich.

Blown to Atoms. The old idea that the body some-times needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded for Dr. Gelett Burgess, King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless, gently stimulate liver and howels to expel noisonous

The insurance commissioner ad-A. Bigelow Paine, vises the Michigan public that it will Beatrice Herford, be well for them to give the Great His death was entirely unexpected Britain Insurance Corporation, of wildcat concern which is doing an underground business in this state,

Notice for Publication.

DEVARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Marquette, Mich. December 31st, 1901.

prove his continuous residence upon ano cultivation of sald land, viz—Rufus Edmonds, Frederic, Mich., and Hugo Schreiber, Win. G. Feldhauser, Henry Feldhauser, of Sigsbee, Mich. Jane, 92,6w

# The Century

Will make 1901

"A Year of Humor."

MAGAZINE The Leading Periodical of the World'

Petroleum Nachy "Mark Twain," Josh Billings 'Mark Twain' John G. Saxe, 'Uncle Remus Mrs. Partington E W Townsend Miles O'Riley Hans Breitman'

George Ade. R. McEneryStuart P. L. Dunbar. Tudor Jenks E. Parker Butler. Carolyn Wells, H. S. Edwards, matter, cleanse the system and abso-lutely cure Constipation and Sick C. Bailey Fernald. Headache. Only 25 c at L. Fourni-

Oliver Herford,

Elliott Flower.

Artemus Ward 'Orpheus C. Kerr 'Bill Neye'. r. R. Stockton D. G. Mitchell. H. C. Hunner, 'Sam Slick', Eugene Fleid, R. Grant White, Capt. G. H. Derby John Phoenix Wendell Holmes, M. Thomson,
'Q. K. Philander
Doesticks, P. B. Bret Harte.

The West. Illustrated by Remington

Interesting papers on Personal Articles on

Pres. McKinley and Roosevelt. A great year of the greatest American Magazines begun in November 1901, first issue of the new volume. Any reader of this advertisement will receive a copy of a beautiful booklet

printed in six colors, giving full plans of the CENTURY in 1902, by addres-

sing at once The Century Company. Union Square, New Yorl

WANTED-Salesmen, to sell a choice line of nursery stock. work and extra inducements to the Write now for terms, and secure a DDEN.
REGISTER.
Company, Milwaukee, Wis., oc17-4m

J. W. SORENSON.

# Furniture and Carpets.

UNDERTAKER. GRAYLING. MICH

# OUR Great Reduction SALARY

As the Holidays are over we sell all our Silk, Satin and

Woolen Shirt Waists at greatly reduced prices. We have just received a large line of Men's and Children's Clothing. Our Selz Shoes are known the world over as the best. Try them, they will make your feet glad.

We have Sheetlandless in either Columbia Feshers or Mueller's Brand. Give us a call.

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ARE NOW CURABLE

HEAD NOISES GEASE IMMEDIATELY.

F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAY,

Millemen: — Being entirely cured of dealness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you
history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

Out five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost
aring in this ear entirely.

Gentlemen: — Being entirely curve a vour discretion.

About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until 1 100s my learing in this ear entirely.

About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until 1 100s my learing in this ear entirely.

The first property of the second of this ear, the most eminent cor specialist of this city, who told me that only an extrain among others, the most eminent cor specialist of this city, who told me that only an extraint among others, the most eminent earliest of this city, who told me that only an extraint an extraint of the second of the correction of the correction

Examination and YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME at a nomination free. INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.



O'no scientific achievement of re-cent years has such general atten-tion been given as was induced by the announcement that communication had been established and messages sent by wireless telegraphy between points in England and Newfoundland. The dis in England and Newfoundland. The distance between the two points, St. Johns and Cornwall, is 2,200 miles, but signals sent from Cornwall were repeatedly received at St. Johns, so persons interested claim, and the initial step in what eventually may prove to be the greatest triumph of latter day science has thus been taken. Guglichmo Marconi, who has persons the contraction of the contractio taken. Guglielmo Marconi, who has per fected the system of telegraphing with out wires over widely-separated dis tances, is the one to whom the success of

LADY WITH THE LAMP.

Florence Nightingale, the Sweet-Faced Heroine of the Crimea.

is delicate and refined, with a look of reserve upon it—a "veiled and silent

strange luminousness in conversation,

and the dark and steady eyes glow with what a keen observer has describ-ed as a "star-like brightness." It is of

the original of this statue that Long-

The wounded from the battle plain :

A lady with a lamp I see Pess through the glimmering gloom

he speechless sufferer turns to kiss Her shadow as it falls Upon the darkening walls!

From the tragedy of the Crimean

war this figure emerges with a nimbus of glory. One is that of the great Rus

sian engineer, Todleben, with power

ful brow and face of iron sternness the other is this slender, modest Eng-

lish lady with downcast eyes and pen

fellow has written:

In dreary hospitals of pain,
The cheerless corridors,
The cold and stony floors.

Lo! in that house of misery

And flit from room to room

And slow as in a dream of bliss

however, would kindle with a

herer—a little glass tube stopped wit silver plugs and half filled with nick and silver filings, which is Marcon' product.

Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, be

gan experiments in wireless telegraphy six years ago when he was 21 years old. His first work was done in Italy and

part of the apparatus is known as the coheret—a little glass tube stopped with silver plugs and half filled with nickel and silver filings, which is Marconi's product.

Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, began experiments in wireless telegraphy six years on when he was 21 years old. tions were not in evidence, as it was nec essary to use a kite in the experiments the achievement is due. His idea is an term there he went to England in July, when a balloon would have been better. High winds made use of a balloon importers assert, to prevent the front here be made for the Marconi laboratory to develop. The apparatus for the most part appears simple and the mechanism is known to every beginner in electrical science. The vital

of the instruments receiving messages i of the instruments receiving messages is essential, and this cannot be had with a kite or balloon. A most will solve the problem and make possible communication, it is thought, over any distance.

The Anglo-American Telegraph Company, which by a charter from the government has exclusive rights and privileges in the matter of telegraphic communication on territory under control of the government, threatened to begin pro-

the government, threatened to begin pro the government, threatened to begin pro-ceedings against Marconi unless intima-tion was given that he would not pro-ceed further with his present work and remove the appliances he had crected for the purpose of telegraphic communica-tion. The attitude of the telegraph com-pany is taken as proof that Marconi's attenut to felegraph across the Atlantic ttempt to felegraph across the Atlantic without wire or cable has been successful and its stand is taken, Marconi's supporters assert, to prevent the completion of a system which ultimately would lessen the present company's profits greatly, as the new system could be operated much cheaner and the cost of message

any klud, arriving at Scutari on Ney. Iton, disputch them with their dirks, sole themselves with the fact that the correction of "compositions" diverting than in some Eastern schools The superintendent of the Lembi Re ervation in Idaho is Mr. Mackey. He has preserved proofs of his pupils work in English, in the form of vari him, and, finding he could pay no run. ous essays written by the Indian boys, and in several notes of excuse. Here is

> which he is a pupil; "We learn how work in garden, and cut wood, make fence and many hard work. The girls in hous sew and wash dress and cooking dinner. I don't like go to school because my father be tell me I don't want to go to school. That all I have to say or want to say about a school.

Daniel had a reasonably good opinion of himself, as this excuse, sent to his teacher, indicates:

"I wish you excuse me this afternoon My horse all run away yesterday even-ing and I didn't find. I hunting my horse this afternoon— Well, I guess that all I toll you about. Your good boy, Daniel Red Eves." Rather more promising is the attitude

of young Mr. Yellow Thunder, who expreses contrition for a fault: "Dear Teacher, I am sorry that I ran away from school yesterday, but'l was

crazy boy. I will come to school Monday and not run away any more. Apdrew Yellow Thunder.'

So, in spite of truants and runaway various vexations of teaching in a wild country, the good work goes on, and the reward is hap pily not confined to a mere sense o duty performed.

Wonderful Cave in Montana A new and wonderful natural cave believed to be one of the largest known, has been discovered in the canon of the Jefferson, on the line of the Northern Pacific railway, about fifty miles east of Butte, Montana, An

an area of ten miles and to a depth of nearly 1,000 feet. A large river with a cataract of tance of several miles without disand had to keep a cumbrous piece of the national machinery known as "the great scal." His house in Queen square and some bones, believed to be human bones, were also found in one of the arge apartments of the cave There were other evidences that at some time in a prehistoric period the

cave was inhabited. It is believed that an earthquake closed the entrance to the cave and killed its inhabitants. The formation of stalactite and other natural decor ations throughout the cave are mos-

Not What He Meant at All, Politeness, it is true, must have its

beautiful.

origin in a kind heart and a desire to please; but tact and thoughtfulness and quick wit are also essential to good

very stout hostess who was enter taining a large company one evening turned to a group of young men standng near her chair and smilingly asked

"May I trouble one of you young gen pitcher in the table?" Several of the young men hurrled to omply with the request. One, who wa particularly active, succeeded in reach

ng the table first As he handed the glass of water to the hostess she complimented him on

his quickness.

"Oh, that's nothing," he said. "I am used to it. I got into many a circus and

menagerle when I was a bo ing water for the elephant. It was only when he saw the expres sion on the lady's face, and noticed the silence, that the young man realized

what he had said. A Boston Boy Edified. It was at one of the summer schools

that flourish up New England way ev ery year, and the white-haired lady had just finished her address. Among the erowd surrounding ber, swayed by a congratulatory spirit, was a little boy-Boston boy. Presently, when he had his opportunity, he shook hands and "I was very much pleased with your

remarks. I have been walting for to hear you speak on this topic. It was one of the best addresses on the sub jeet I ever heard."

The boy was 9 years old, the subject the address "Motherhood,"-Har

Toothbrush Plant. pothesis, Brother Dickey?"

> husband after having been divorced "Well the first shall be last you

know."-Philadelphia Bulletin,

A TEST OF SOBRIETY,

Original Scheme Adopted for Gauging Capacity in Missouri, RED-HANDED MURDERER SHOT

swift Retribution Overtook a Bad Mexican in the Wild West-Harmless-Looking Red-Headed Man Acted "I don't like to see one man kill another in cold blood and then walk off without an attempt being made on the part of witnesses to the crime to catch

the killer," remarked Peter Gallagher, something of a sink hole, and in times while the subject of homicides was un-"I once knew a man, 'Mexican Lou' he was called, whose ambition was to kill some one. He was an expert driver of oxen and followed his occupation between old Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, and Deadwood, S. D., before the advent of the railroad into that

country.
"Lou was a wicked looking Mexican, and was just as wicked as his appearance indicated. He took special delight in cracking his oxen with the twentyfive-foot whip he carried when there was no need of it and committing other offenses in which the very essence of cruelty was discernible.

PENALTY SOON PAID.

WITHOUT CEREMONY.

Quickly When Right Time Came.

der discussion at Butte recently.

"But Lou finally reached the end of his string. One time he went to a place called Woodville, a station on the little narrow-gauge railroad built by the Homestake Mining Company for purpose of securing wood for use in its mills, and took command of the town.

He seemed to have a grudge against every one and gave it out cold that he intended to start a graveyard for the

"There was a little store at Woodville where timbermen bought their supplies. About two weeks after Lou arrived in the place he decided that the time for locating the cemetery site was right sleeve of his coat, he entered the store and endeavored to pick a quarrel with a woodchopper who was an entire stranger to him and with whom he had never before had a word.

and avoided the Mexican as much as possible. The keeper of the store no- trouble began. He could go a couple ticed his endeavor to keep out of trou-ble with the Mexican, and advised him to watch the latter and not allow him | Armgard's nationed was soon exhaust to get too close, as he had a knife and was bent on murder.

"There were several persons in the store at the time, among them a little man with reddish hair. The woodchopper was purchasing goods, but when told to look out for the Mexican's kulfe he grabbed a pick handle with which to defend himself in case of attack.

"The greaser saw the move, and kept his distance for the time being, but in a few minutes he saw an opening and rushed at the woodchopper with his knife drawn,

"With the look of a demon on his face he plunged the blade of the weapon into the woodchopper's body, then withdrew it and ran out of the store.

The woodchopper fell dead. "After getting outside, the Mexican started to run across an open space, his intention being to reach the timber at the opposite side, but he never

resched it. "Behind the counter of the store was a Springfield rifle, londed and ready for business. The little red-haired man had seen the fatal blow struck and without waiting for further ceremony he promptly seized the gun, walked t the door, dropped to a stooping posi-tion, took deliberate aim at the fleeling greaser, and fired.

"The bullet struck the greaser square ly in the center of the back and pass ed through his body, killing him in-

"The red-haired man was at the inquest, which was held in Lead, a few miles away," said Gallagher, in conclusion, according to the Butte (Mont.) Inter-Mountain, "but when the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the Mexican had come to his death at his hands he coolly walked away without molestation from the officers present.

"They did not want him."

YOUNG RULERS OF THE WORLD.

President Roosevelt Not the Youngest Man at Head of a Great Nation. President Roosevelt is our youngest

President, and there is much talk of his being the embodiment of the young blood which is to put America above all other nations. But President Roosevelt is not the only young riller in the world. In fact, he is older than at least nineteen rulers of the great nations of William of Germany is three to-day. months vounger: Nicholas of Russia is only 39 years of age; and the Emperor of China is ten years younger still. Possibly he might not be counted as a ruler by some people, but still his name is recognized, no matter who pulls the strings in the Chinese court. Victor Victor mina of Holland only 21. Alphouse of Spain is probably the youngest ruler of all, as he is not yet 16. Charles I. of Portugal is under 40, and Ferdinand of Bulgaria is not yet 41. Abbas II. Khedive of Egypt, is not more than 27; Mexander of Servia, but 25: Thank-Tal. King of Siam, 22, and Prince George of Greece Governor of Crete, 32. Among ers of the little German States Ernest Louis of Hesse is 33; Frederic of Waldeck 36 and Charles Edward of Saxe-Coburg, but 17. Several rulers in India are under 30, and in the western hemisphere, R. Inglesais, President of Costa Rica, is less than 40. These young men of to-day must be

older for their years than were their predecessors of years ago, or else the corld is easier to rule than then. Certainly the government of the world represented by these "young" men, is viser, broader and more enlightened than ever before,-Minneapolls Journal

A Question, in Astronomy "Do you believe in the nebular by

"No, suh," was the reply after a mo ment's thought. "I nebber wuz post-tive bout anything 'cept helifire fer sinners!"-Atlanta Constitution,

Mrs. Wedder has remarried her first

Kansas has produced the magistrate vho decides on a man's condition of so briety, or the reverse, by making him walk a crack - Cape Girardeau, Mo., has done better and produced a flight of stepping stones along which supposedly intoxicated persons must walk to insure their freedom from incarceration. "Coon Hollow" is a bit of low ground lying south of the Court House at Cape Girardean. Beyond it live the poorer darkies and the less useful portions of the local population. The hollow is

of heavy rains becomes considerable of a morass. To the inhabitants of the transhollow region the stepping stones across have always been a source of trouble. They were so necessary that their removal has never been seriously considered, for without them any man who attempted to walk through the boilow in the mud would probably stick fast till help came. Even with them there enough of the inhabitants fall off in



the mud and have only the stones

cling to for safety Charlie Armgard is town marshal of

Cape Girardeau. He has many a bit of Shoving a large knife up the trouble with the settlers beyond the sleeve of his coat, he entered the stepping stones, and has ofen debated with himself whether or not to "run in" some of them who seemed to have had a drink too much. One night he was escorting home one who pretended he "The woodchopper was not a fighter was sober. They reached the stepping stones all right, but there the assisted of steps and then he would miss sway off and pitch into the mire. Marsh ed. After the fourth of fifth attempt he hauled his prisoner away to Jall That was how he got the idea. Now when he has a questionable prisoned from beyond Coon Hollow he takes him forthwith to the stepping stones, stands him on the first block, and sits down on the bank to watch him go home If the suspect goes stendily across the line he is all right and can stay on the other side. If he wavers a little, and still keeps on the stones, he is all right. But if he staggers and plunger off, if he misjudges the distance be tween his foot and the stones and falls or frips-wee to him, for the murshal comes after him and leads him back to the lock-up.

> GO WAY BACK AND SIT DOWN. Origin of Slang Phrase that Is as Popular as a Popular Song.

The popular phrase, "Go 'way back and sit down," has been credited to many sources, said a New York music publisher, "but the true story has never

been printed. "One night about a year ago several colored sports gathered in a saloon in the Tenderloin owned by a negro and patronized chiefly by men of his race. In the party were Smithy, the tenor and Bully, the tout. Smithy came from the West and dressed in the height of

"Bully had had quite a turn of HI-luck and his attire suffered in consequence Smithy began 'kidding' him about it. Finally Bully got angry. He sized

Smithy up from head to foot for a few seconds and then sailed in: "'Yo' am er dude, yo' am,' he began, ontemptuously. 'Yo' done come 'roung

yo' am livin' on Easy street. "'Don't yo' fing, man, dat dem horses am a-gwine t' run fo' yo' in de snow

back no more t'night. Understand,

"Johns thought it would make a good

was published it at once became popular.

Broke His Circuit.

The shades of the goose and the turkey were discussing the circumstances which had attended their respective

first the cruel farmer laid hands on you?" sympathetically inquired the gobbler' "Yes," replied his gooseship; "I cried

"Oh," the goose replied, "I did not say anything more; just then I was

Sultan's Pet Lions.
Among the pets of the Sultan of

What has become of the old-fash-



Wanted-By the American People, a Patent, Indestructible Naval Hero; Warranted Not to Fade or Shrink .-

Life. "Our baby seems to have a natural taste for the plane." "Indeed?" "Yes; he's gnawed half the pollsh off one leg."-Motherhood.

A Painter's Limitations: The Patron -Do you guarantee satisfaction? The Artist-No. madam; I paint likenesses -Indianapolis News.

Not Their "First," She — George, baby has a tooth. He—Has he? I thought he looked "all cut up" about something.-Baltimore World.

Old Aunt (despondently)—Well, I shall not be a nuisance to you much longer. Nephew (reassuringly)—Don't like that, aunt. You know you will!-Punch.

Fatal Accident: "They tell me you broke three ribs coming across the field. How did it happen?" "I was beating off the buildog with my umbrella."— Chicago News.

of Mahal? Gladys-What's bec Belle-She's joined the great majority? Gladys—You don't mean to say she's dead? Belle—Oh no! Mairled a man named Smith .- Tit-Bits.

Sea Captain-Waiter, what do you call this? Waiter-Bouillion, sir. Sea Captain-Well, well, I must have sailed on bouillion all my life and did not know it.-Meggendorf Blatter.

Department Store of the Future: Wild-eyed Man-I want to arrange for a divorce! Polite Shopgirl-Two aisles down. This is the counter where we marry people.—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you know Miller, the manufac-urer of explosives?" "Yes; I'm in the turer of explosives?" "Yes; I'm in the balloon service, and we passed each other when his factory blew up-just passing acquaintance."-Fliegende Blatter.

"But I am worth a million in own right!" faltered she, sadly, for she had read that manly men abhor the thought of marrying rich women. ove you for all that!" he cried, generously.—Town Topics.

"There's Mrs. Merrygirl's busband over there. Somehow he doesn't look like a very bright chap to me. Does he know anything?" "Know anything, my dear! He doesn't even suspect anything."-Town Topics.

"It's time. Charles, that we thought of getting Hilda married; she is eighteen." "Oh, let her wait till the right sort of man comes along." "What nonsense! I never waited for the right sort of man."-Tit-Bits.

The provincial burber remarked the sparsity of his customer's hair. "Have you ever tried our special bair wash?" he said, expectantly. "Oh, no, it wasn't

that that did it," was the customer's crushing reply.-Tit-Bits. It Was Great: "An' did O'Brien have a good wake?" asked Rafferty of Mul-ligan. "Did he?" replied Mulligan;

ligan. "Did he?" replied Mulligan "shure, an' if he'd been aloive to injoy it he'd a thought he was havin' the toime of his life."-Indge. Going Easy; "He is dying very calm-

ly," observed the physician, as he felt the pulse of the sufferer. "So like John," softly spoke the prospective: widow; "he always was an easy-going man,"—Baltimore American.

"Are you willing to arbitrate?" asked the employer. "Certainly," replied the walking delegate, "provided I am given a reasonable assurance that the decision will be in accordance with our

way of thinking."-Chicago Post. Papa-See that spider, my boy, spinning his web. Is it not wonderful? Do you reflect that, try as he may, no man could spin that weh? Johnny-What See me spin this top?.

reflect, try as you may, no spider could spin this top?-Tit-Bits. Mother-This young man has been

calling on you pretty regularly, Mabel. Mabel—Yes. mother, Mother-Well, yonder by dat stove? Take my advise I'd like to know what his intentions an' go 'way back an' sit down, an' wen are. Do you know? Mubel (blushing) yo' git dere stay dare an' don't come —Well, er—mamma, we are both very much in the dark .- Philadelphia Press. Going to Extremes: Mrs. Crimsonbenk-I see in the paper that .. woman in looking after another woman, to see phrase was unique, and the next day he only goes to show that some women in told Elmer Bowman, a negro song trying to follow the styles can go too writer, about it, far,—Yonkers Statesman.

"I suppose," said the physician, smiling and trying to appear witty, while feeling the pulse of a lady patient-"I suppose you consider me an old hum-bug?" "Why, doctor," replied the a woman's thoughts by merely feeling her pulse."-Chicago News.

His Little Game: Lazy Louie-Hello, Wuzit! You're lookin' like t'ree square meals a day. What's yer lay? Wuzit—I'm workin' de "misery "misery-loves company" graft. I tells de jays dat I wiz redoced to me present circumstances t'roo buyin' gold bricks, It's good for chicking an' pie at enny farm use.—Judge. On the Anxious Seat: Returned

Trooper-Clara, you were engaged to me, and yet I hear that while I was at the front you went out often with that old admirer of yours, Bob Cudelshy. Clara-Oh, George, he was so thought, ful, and I was so anxious, that he took me every night to the-er-war officeto see-er-if you were killed!-London Answers.

A Nice Game.

"I came mighty near being cheated out of that election," said Senator Sorof a poker game I was once in."

"What kind of a game was that?" asked the attache who has had his salary raised several times for faughing

loned mother who allowed her ensured to come to the breakfast table in their the other fellows hadn't been too busy stacking the cards and dealing off the cards any notice of me I never Among foolish people it is counted a hottom to take any notice of me I never oken of rude breeding if a man spends would have gotten a chance to ring in sold deck on them."-Washington Star.



FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE clous an element to the memory of those sad days. And of the two, who will doubt that the "angel of the hospi-

tal" has won the more enduring fame? Even after so many years have passed it is difficult for us to read without being overome by a flood of mingled wrath and pity the story of the thousands of brave men who died unat tended in the hospitals at Scutari, or tion in the trenches about Schastopol. while medicines and medical appli-Varna, and food in abundance was rotting in the holds of vessels in Balaclavi There were 13,000 sick in th bospitals. The death rate was as high as 52 per cent: four out of every five underwent amputation died of hospital gangrene amidst filth that would have disgraced a tribe of savages. Such was the story that stirred every woman's heart in the three kingdoms as with a trumpet note. and Miss Florence Nightingale was asked to organize a nursing service in

the great hospital at Scutari. Florence Nightingale was the daughter of a wealthy English household, but born in Florence, Italy, from which city she derived her name. That she was a woman of fine intellect, clear judgment, and heroic will, cannot be Dean Stanley indeed has called her "a woman of commanding genius." Most certainly she proved herself in the Crimea to have great powers of administration. But all her gentus ran in womauly channels, especially in that of nursing. Every woman, she said, has, sooner or later, some othas a nurse; and nursing she insisted good as dead.

was an art, one of the finest of all arts. Nighthugale has always practiced what she preached. Born to the ease and luxury of a rich woman's' life, she yet turned aside, and spent ten years studying nursing as an art, first at the great Moravian hospital at Kaiserworth, next with the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, in Paris. Then she organized a home for sick governesses in London. Then came the opportunity of her life in the call to the east.

On Oct. 27, 1854, she sailed for Scucarl with a hand of thirty-eight nurses. of whom ten were Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy and fourteen members of an Anglican sisterhood. She had a keen horror of parade and started with her gallant band without public notice of coming they had received an intima-

o, the very day of a great battle.

What a colossal task lay before these entle heroines! The hospital had they want is loot, and to secure it they ,300 patients, and the wards were first kill those possessing it. in St. Thomas Hospital, London, 2,300 patients, and the wards were there stands the statue of a woman rank with fever and cholera and the which is always proudly pointed out odor of undressed wounds. To this the visitor. She wears the dress of army of the sick and dying were added and carries in her hand a in a few hours the wounded from Innurse's night lamp. The figure is tall kerman, bringing the number up to and slender, not to say fragile; the face 5,000. In this wast den of pain and foul-is delicate and refined, with a look of ness moved the delicate form of the reserve upon it—a "veiled and silent "lady with the lamp." Instantly a new woman" she has been called. The living intelligence, instingt with pity, fertile the hospital. Dirt became a crime, and fresh air and clean linen and sweet pure food became the order of the day It was a strange passion of half-wor shiping loyalty that this woman arous-ed in every one about her; she estab-lished a sort of quiet despotism before

which all, even the highest officials, bowed their heads.

As if a door in heaven should be opened

As it a door in heaven should be opened and then closed suddenly.
The vision came and went.
The light shone and was spent.
On England's annals through the lon hereafter of her speech and song That light its rays shall cast.
From portals of the past.

Florence Nightlugale remained

John W. Bookwalter of Ohio Tells of an Adventure in Turkey.
"So the brigands who hold Miss Stone, the missionary, in bondage, want four times her weight in gold for her ransom?" remarked John W.

not fall among the Kurds They kill and rob every time. one experience with them, and I did not realize the great peril I had been

in until the danger was past. cessity unexpectedly arose for my

sible moment.

about midway between those places rived at Estapha at 6 o'clock the fol-

lowing morning, making the trip in twenty hours.

"Suddenly the ymstchick (the Rus sian driver) jumped up and savagely piled the whip to his horses. I could driver did not speak English I aroused

"'What is the matter?" Kurds are after us, and lalmed.

lashing his horses, while the Kurds, four in number, were running at top speed, and they are very fleet of foo They do not carry firearms as a rule. but are armed with a kinchau, a two edged dirk, almost as long as a sword. "Several times one or another of the Kurds had a hand on the side of the carriage, intending to vault into it, but Orloff drove him off each time. Meanwhile the driver gave his horse

It was the custom of the Kurds, said, to waylay travelers of whose

no rest, and after going about two

A lady with a lamp shall stand in the great history of the land, A noble type of good, Heroic womanhood.

had left its shores, then stole back to England as quietly as she had left it. Within ten years the Red Cross Soci

ety was organized, whose emblem no gleams on every battlefield; it owes its beginning to her.

WAS ATTACKED BY KURDS.

Bookwalter, of Ohio, at the Holland House, in New York, recently, "It is fortunate." he added, "that

"I have been a globe-trotter for years, but only on one occasion was I in danger. My escape was most for tunate. I had been about Mount Ara

reaching Estapha at the earliest pos "Estapha is a railway station be-

Batum, on the Black sea. Title is 'I engaged a guide and provided for a relay of horses at every tenth mile of the 200 miles we had to travel. Our journey was over the great highway. through scenery the like of which I never saw before or since. We started at 10 o'clock in the morning and ar-

"We had reached the summit of the Delifan pass about 2 o'clock in the morning. Orloff, the guide, was sleeping soundly by my side while I admired the scenery by the light of the full moon.

Orloff and said: "We were in the Kurd country. Orloff grabbed his pistol, and, glancing from the vehicle, turned as pale as a sheet, 'Keep quiet and cool!' he ex-

good as dead.'
"The driver was still standing and

miles we winded the Kurds, who re tired. "Then Orioff told me of our danger

bodies and disappear. The Kurds do not look for a ransom. "Orloff, the guide, was once captured in Bulgaria, by brigands, who maimed

som, released him. "The week before we were at-tacked," said Mr. Bookwalter, accord-Daniel Red Eye's idea of the school in ing to the New York Times, "a party of Kurds waylaid a party of six Armenian merchants, killing all of

them and fleeing to the mountains with their stores." FORGET WHERE THEY LIVE.

Odd Instances of Forgetfulness that Occasionally Come to Notice.

It was a diplomat, according to Ribot, in his book on "Disease of Mem when all the medical officers had rewhen all the medical officers had rewhen all the medical officers had retired for the night and silence and who accompanied him, "fell the servant darkness had settled down over the who I am." Worse still was the case miles of prostrate sick she was always of one of Dr. Abernethy's patients. He seen alone with a little lamp in her knew his friends perfectly, but could hand making her solitary rounds. It not name them. One day, when out was this picture that Longfellow had walking in the street, he met a friend to whom he was most anxious to com municate something concerning anoth er friend. But unfortunately he could not remember the other friend's name, and at last, frantic with his ineffectual attempts to make his friend understand was the person meant, he selzed him by the arm and dragged him through several streets to the residence

of the other, and there pointed to his (the second friend's) name on the door. A complicated instance of menta eclipse is that of a gentleman living in Edinburgh. He was once found early the Crimea till the last British soldier in the morning seeking in vain for his residence. He appealed to a housemaid cleaning a doorstep. "Lassle, can you tell me which is Johnnie -- 's house' he asked. "Eh, mon," replied the girl. exploration party from Butte spent "but rou'te Johnnie — yerself." several days in the cave, going over "That's not what I want to know," was the angry retort. "I want to know where Johnnie — s house is?".

That distinguished beautiful and to know where Johnnie — s house is?".

That distinguished lawyer, Lord El don, was the lord chancellor of England canght fire and to save the seal from obbers he buried it in his garden, but unfortunately forgot the exact spot. The story is told in many forms of the man who went home to dress for a party, but unhappily wound up his watch before taking off his clothes. This set up a sequence of automatic actions which ended in his going to bed instead of going to his party.—Roches-

ter Post-Express.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST PLAGUE. Those of Rome in 1656 Were Most Strin-

gent, but Availed Little. It is curious to note that there is hardly an order issued to-day by the ment relative to the has broken out in Naples that contained in the edicts of Alexander VII. in 1656, when Rome was last visted by the pest, to say nothing of th

penalties which he inflicted. Then, the moment news came that Naples was infected the energetic pon tiff suspended all communication, with the kingdom of the two Sicilies on pain of death. Only letters were allowed to pass after such rigid disinfection that little of them was left. All persons belonging to the papal states who found themselves in suspected districts vere forbidden, also on pain of death to return, while death was likewise the nunishment for those who, coming nto a city, did not present themselves at a certain office. Also hotel or inn ceepers, heads of convents, etc., who eceived any one not having the papal guarantee and who did not declare the names of their guests, ran the risk of ive years' imprisonment. All this before there was one case in the papal

Reading the precartions then taken is like picking up a modern newspa-per, says the Pall Mail Gazette. Lazarettes strictly guarded, isolation and disinfection, navigation of the Ther forbidden and the churches closed, but all to no apparent purpose. At one time during that terrible year there was not one house in Trastevere (a thickly popplated district of Rome) in which the plague did not enter, so that it was cut off from the rest of the city by a blob, thick wall. After twelve in the tide turned and the Eternal City was free, after losing 14,500 of her inhabitants, while at Naples the death

were 400,000 and at Genoa 60,000, Educating Young Indians.

The work of educating young Indians in the West is at times difficult, but it is seldom dull. If the teachers must coufess to a feeling of doubt as to their success with boys bearing such names as Dapiel Red Eyes and Andrew Yellow Thunder, they can at least con-prejudiced never really believes it.

per's Magazine. One of the most curious plants in the world is the toothbrush plant, a pecies of creeper which grows in Ja-By cutting a piece of the stem and fraying the ends the natives make n toothbrush, and a dentifrice to use with it is prepared by pulverizing the

dead stems. A man who frankly admits that he is

fashion, while Bully's home was in the

try t' lit he folkes know dat

dis winter. Yo' am't no steel rod. Yo' kin git broke 'Say, nigger, do yo' see dat chair

"Smithy did go 'way back and sit down and was not heard of the rest of the night. Al Johns, a colored musi- what she had on, fell out of the cian, who was present, thought the

fitle for a song, so Bowman wrote some verses which Johnson put to music. In the story of the song Bowman stuck to the incidents that took place in the saloon that night, and when the song Indy, "I had no idea you could ascertain

"The phrase was used a good deal by the opposite political parties in the last eampaign.'

takings off. "Did you offer any objection

out: 'Hello, what's this?' "What did you say next?" inquired the now thoroughly interested fowl.

wrung off."-Michigan Lyre.

Morocco are seven Hons. These he permits to range the courtyards of the gluun; "mighty near, it made me think palace at night, to act as guards to: the royal harem.

an hour without making an apology.

## PROMINENT PHYSICIANS USE AND ENDORSE PE-RU-NA.



C. B. Chamberlin, M. D., writes from 14th and P. Sts., Washington, D. C.; "Many cases have come under my observation, where Peruna has benefited and cured. Therefore, I cheerfully, recommend it for catarrh and a general toole,"--C. B. CHAMBERLIN, M. D.

Medical Examiner U. S. Treasury. Jordan, Medical Ex-aminer of U. S. Treasury Depart



Dr. L. Jordan.

rived from your edy. One short month has brought forth a vast change and I now consider myself a well man after months of suffering, A well man after mouns or success.
Fellow sufferers, Peruna will cure you.
DR. LLEWEILIAN JORDAN.

Geo. C. Havener, M. D., of Anacostia

D. C., writes:
The Perina Medicine Co., Columbus, G.:
Gentlemen—'In my practice I have had
occasion to frequently prescribe your valnable medicine, and have found its use
beneficial, especially in cases of catarrh."
GEORGE C. HAVENER, M. D.

Dr. L. S. Smith, of Williston, Fla. "I have found Peruna a most valuable remedy for chronic catarrh of the head, The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Druggist CATARRH

ENTSHIPE TERMS GROUPELIZA-18 Bich, What is in 1 Cook FARM Call SEEDS IN

1,000,000 Customers

\$10 WORTH FOR 10c

ALL ABOUT THE

GREAT NORTHWEST

nagnificent crops and grand opportunities of the conderful Northwest, for ONLY TEN CENT

THE OPPORTUNITY COMPANY.

ONLY IO CENTS.

CANDY CATHARTIC

BEST FOR THE BOWERS

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk.

Beware of the dealer who tries to sell

"something just as good."

ASTHMA

POPHAM'S ASTHMA SPECIFIO

eo in stone of the but the second of the sec

HAY FEVER

for

10 CENT

TRIAL SIZE.

Ely's Cream Balm

Gives Relief at once

U. S. Trensury.

lan. Medical Exno matter where located.

"Few people realize that most sicknesses start from colds which develop
into different affections and finally become chronic, settling often on the lungs come chronic, settling, often on the lugs in d who and frequently causing serious trouble in the pelvic organs, while in women it develops into diseases peculiar to the sex.

"From my experience with Peruna I have found it very efficacious to cure these diseases, and I recommend it."

L. S. SMITH, M. D. BLY SMITH, W. D. BLY SMITH, M. D. BLY SMITH, W. D. BLY SMITH, W. D. BLY SMITH SMITH WINGELD LAND WINGE WINGELD LAND WINGELD LAND

Dr. Mary Smith, Winfield, Ind., writes: Dr. Mary Smith, Winfield, Ind., writes:
"A weak and sick woman must not expect to bear well children. For over 31 years my efforts have been spent among sick women especially, and among all the remedies I have used, none excel Peruna, and I believe that it is the best and safest medicine to give a woman suffering from experient trathle.

is the best and safest medicine to give a woman suffering from oyarian trouble, inflammation, and profuse menstruation. "I would not be doing my duty as a physician did I not advise its use. I know by experience that Perma cures sick women, and I therefore gladly indorse it." DR, MARY SMITH.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Perma factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ade gratis.

Rhodes' Phonetic French Every anecdote told of Cecil Rhodes proves the greatness of the man. He Capsicum Vaseline

Put Up in Collapsible Tubes. urmount; even to teaching British sail Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any er plaster, and will not blister the most delicate. In The pain allaying and curative qualities o sartiqle are wonderful. It will stop the touth to at once, and relieve headache and schatica. ors to pronounce French so that a Frenchman could understand it. Fol lowing is the story of how he did it: ache at once, and relieve headache and schutca.

We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant kinem, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralic lead gouty complaints.

A triat will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations." While on the way to England from the Cape on a Castle liner he was on deck while passing Cherbourg, where several vessels of the French Channel squadron were drawn up in line to sa lute the ex-Empress Eugenie's yacht Price ig cents, at all druggists, or other dealers, r by sending this amount to us in postage stamps The Frenchmen who were spread out on the yards of their vessels shouted or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail. No article should be accepted by the public un-less the same carries our label, as otherwise it is "Vive l'Imperatrice." The Castle liner's aptain, wishing to show his respect to CHEESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO., the ex-Empress, got his men ready to salute but the short time at his dis posal he could not school his crew to

> "Tell them to say Beer, lemons and heese," suggested Rhoades, playfully, and to his utter amazement the vacht was greeted with a deafening xell of "beef, lemons and cheese," which entirely drowned the voice of the French sailors. The ex-Empress is stated to have expressed great pleascompliment afterward. Brooklyn Engle.

repeat the French words.

A Grateful Man. Cox, Wis. Jan. 6.—With Kidney dis-ase so had that he could hardly walk across the room for pain, Frank M. Russell of this place was a man great-

Russell of this place was a man greatly, to be pitied.

He tired out with the slightest exertion and in spite of all the doctors could do for him he was growing gradually worse. He had tried many medicines and treatments without benefit, but recently he read in a newspaper mout Fodd's Kidney Pills and these helped him from the very first dose.

He took several boxes before he was completely cured, but now he is well. the took several boxes before he was completely cured, but now he is well-and strong as ever he was and feels very grateful to Dodd's Kidney Pills for his restoration to good health.

He Paid the Penalty.

ery next day. Husband—But here is the dress and the

Hushand—But here is the dress and the bill for it. How is that?
Wife—I gave you the letter to post, and I suppose it is reposing peacefully with ten other letters of mine in your coat pocket.—Boston Herald.

M100 Reward, 810a

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learnt that there is ni least on dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Half's Catarrh Curs is the only positive cure known to the medical fratterinty. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Half's catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and nuncous surfaces of the system, thereby, destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building in the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curality powers that they offer. One Bundred Dollar for my cose that it fails to cure. Send Dollar for my cose that it fails to cure. Send Address. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Let Stable Parally Plies for the bost. anconeth Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Phis are the best.

The highest human habitation in the falena, in Peru, lying 15,035 feet abov he sea.

It requires no experience to dye with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Simply oiling your goods in the dye is al that's necessary. Sold by druggists,

The Belgian government gives an annual prize of 5,000 francs for the best work in the province of medical research



ful possible life under good care.-

An Economical Ration.

Where there is a fair stock of clover nay on hand, and an abundance of

corn stover, cows may be fed very

economically on a ration of ten pounds

of clover bay, fifteen pounds of corn stover, cut or shredded—if the latter,

the clover ration may be reduced one quarter-four pounds of wheat bran,

four pounds of corn meal and one

do for a large animal or one whose

milk flow was heavy, but it will an

wer very well for the average farm

it is possible to have the corn stover

stable the average cow will fare well

Facts About the Silo

Thirty pounds a day is enough silage

or an average sized Jersey cow. Larger

A cubic foot of sliage from the iniddle

a medium sized silo will average

Fifteen feet in diameter and thirty

feet is a good depth. Such a sile would

hold about 200 tons of silage cut in half

Silage comes nearer being a perfect

substitute for the succulent food of the

pasture than any other food that can

Corn just passing out of roasting ear

stage is the best single material for si-

lage. Corn and cowpeas are the best combined material.

A larger amount of healthful food for cattle can be preserved in the sile in

etter condition, at less expense of la

bor and land, than by any other method

The circular silo, made of good, hard

ood staves, is the cheapest and best...

For 182 days, or half a year, an average Jersey cow will require about six

tons of silage, allowing for unavoida-

Fruit Assorting Table.
The cut shows an assorting table for fruit or roots, which is about 3 by 12

feet and nearly 3 feet high, with a four

inch rim all around so as to hold about six bushels of apples or potatoes and bring them right up so that the men

can stand up straight in sorting. Speak-

ing of assorting potatoes in the cellar, a correspondent says in reference to

this table: With a wire scoop shove

we scoop them up from the cement bot tomed cellar, leaving all dirt and dus

on the floor to be swept up and taken

out. The table stands in a good light

and the sorting is far more rapid, easy

and accurate than when you knee

down and sort from the big pile. The

legs should be well braced both length

wise and crosswise. We have two of

these tables, and they are a great help

and a great saving of backache and

AN ASSORTING TABLE

kneenche in assorting several thou

sand bushels of apples and potatoes in the course of a year.—Ohio Farmer.

Feeding Value of Apples.
The experience of careful farmers in

dicates that apples are worth more for

feeding than the usual cider mill price

lot of low grade apples began on a large, old cow, which was nearly dry,

feeding her in connection with her sum

mer pusture exclusively two quarts of

hard Greenings and Baldwins at night and the same quantity in the morning

gradually increasing until at the end of

a week she was eating about one bushe

to six quarts per day. Where there are

short pastures and the necessity of giv

ing cows some extra food inferior grade

apples may be turned to profitable ac

Treatment of Old Orchards.

Many an old and apparently worth-less orchard might be made of value by

encouraging the growth of the young

scribed was supposed to be too old to

be worth anything. The large branche

were cut back freely and where

young shoot with much vigor we

ound the cut was made so that this

shoot was not injured nor the flow

of sap in the main branch retarded.

Grafting was done in some of the small-

er branches and the trees here several

to pay for the work and the after care

of the soil. True, it was taking a chance, but the labor was not great

and the trees were valueless, unless

Large and Small Cows.

In the butter dairy what is wanted

treated in some such manner.

ount.-Farm and Home.

r day. Her milk increased from four

Massachusetts dairyman who had a

winter.

cattle will eat more.

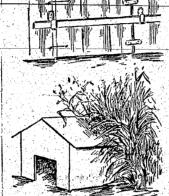
he lind in winter.

ble waste.

about forty-five pounds.

American Sheep Breeder.

Convenience in Swine-Keeping For a door which may be attached any hog house whose inmates are in the habit of breaking down the usual bar riers, nail heavy planking to cleats placed on the inside and use strong strap hinges. For ordinary fastening, strong from hooks at ton and bottom answer, although, if necessary added security may be had by placing a strip of heavy planking across the door resting in strap iron slots. A small house has been found useful and comfortable where numbers of young pigs are raised, and it is desirable to let them have all the exercise they wish. number of these small houses may be built of rough lumber and covered with building paper. They are placed nt convenient places and covered, on the windy side, with corn stalks, waste straw or other handy material to make them more comfortable. A good arrangement is to construct a rough fence so that the straw covering placed on the



· SWINE-REEPING CONTRIVANCE.

sides and top will be inside the fence and the opening of the house into the yard. Ten or a dozen small pigs can occupy one of these small houses with comfort and will thrive-Indianapolis

Old Principles in Farming. While it is undoubtedly true that farmers have learned much about farm-ing during late years that has materially helped them in making the farm pay better returns, it is also true, in many cases, that they are getting away from some of the fundamental principles of correct farming. The tendency to sell as much as possible from the farm is too strong and too far-reaching. Time when sales from the farm were made only after provision had been made for the living and comfort of the occupants, human and animal. Then, too, the soil was considered, and if it needed anything produced on the farm it was furnished. These things well provided for, the surplus, if any, was As a result the stock was fed and the manure went to improve the soil. True there was not so much were fewer things for which cash was needed, for everything needed that could be produced on the farm was so produced. It is admitted that in this age, when things are deemed necessi-ties that were formerly thought luxuries, more ready cash is needed, but, at least, we can so arrange things in farming that the cash is not obtained at the expense of the animals or the vitality of the farm.

Using Abandoned Pastures In many sections of the country, but perhaps more largely in the East, one will find on the farms fields which had been used for pasture until they were no longer profitable for that purpose and not thought worth breaking up and re-seeding. Eight out of every ten of such pastures could be turned into fer tile fields by proper handling. One ex-cellent plan for doing this is to break up this pasture, manuring it as heavily as one can afford, and plant to corn. Cultivate the corn several times during the growing period and sow, in August or September, to some cover crop. The following spring plant to potatoes. Future crops should be according to fertilizing and what one wishes to grow The main point in this item is to call attention to the value of these aban doned pastures for the first crop of corn. Eningh corn may be grown to of pigs to a profitable market and at an expense that will

hardly be felt.—Exchange. Feeding Sugar Beets Boston Husband—This is going too far.
ou said you would countermand your
rder for that dress.

Wife—I did. I wrote to the firm the they should form one of the crops for stock feed even if not grown for factory use. In many localities sugar beets will form a fair part of the ration this winter when grain is scarce and high Some complaints have been made about the sugar beets, but, in most cases, this is due to using them too freely. No green food or root crop should be used at the expense of grain or roughage, except in part, although they may be more freely used than they are, especially sugar beets. They are especially desirable in the early spring for sows that have farrowed, and for new mileh cows, greatly increasing the milk flow. All farm stock is fond of sugar beets, and if they are on the farm or can be bought at a fair price they should form part of the ration as long as they may be had or until the stock is turned out in the spring.

> ionstrance. Theree is no surer way years the average of a flock of breed-ing ewes may go down to sixty pounds. Good lambs are the progeny only of butter as well as one.

A NOTED PHYSICIAN Makes an Important Statement

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- The honest, intelligent physician is above the 'School.' Whatever is best in each case should be used, no matter to what school a physician belongs. I, as a matter of conscience, can only pre-



yound of oil meal a day. This is not a neavy ration, and probably would not DR. WANATA, of Langing, Mich.
scribe the best, and as I know and have
proven that there is nothing in Materia
Medica which equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in
severe cases of female disorders, I
unhesitatingly prescribe it, and have
never yet been sorry. I know of nothing better for ovarian troubles and far
falling of the womb or ulcerations; it
absolutely restores the affected parts
to their normal condition quicker and
better than anything else. I have
known it to cure barrenness in women, who to day are happy mothers of
children, and while the medical profession looks down upon 'patents,' I
have learned, instead, to look-up to
the healing potion, by whatever name
it be known. If my fellow physicians
dared tell the truth, hundreds of them
would voice my sentiments."— Dr. DR. WANATA, of Lansing, Mich. cow, keep her in good milk and bring her out in the spring in good shape. If shredded by all means do it, whatever very rich, and all animals will eat them greedily if they are cut and shredded so that they may be readily chewed. With the above ration, plenty of pure water, and a warm, sunny and well ventilated and the farmer who suffered from the drought will have a comparatively small feed bill at the close of winter. would voice my sentiments." - Dr. WANATA, Lansing, Mich. Sllage is us valuable in summer as in

The record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cannot be equalled. Accept no substitute.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick wo-men free. Address Lynn, Mass.

Noise Nuisance Increases The present great extension of the trolley systems is welcomed by the Independent because it thinks the trolley will give us relief from the nerve exhausting, insanity producing noise of the steam engines. In view, or rather the steam engines. within hearing, of the omnipresent ear splitting, clattering, squeaking, bell ringing, rumbling and jarring of the present day trolley we think the change is for the worse. The profes-sion should demand of inventors a lessening, instead of an increase, of the health-destroying noises of our modern life.—American Medicine.

The Words Omitted. "Yes, Colonel," she said, "that was really a remarkable speech you made on Decoration day. I've been thinking about it ever since I heard you deliver it." "Thank you," he said, edging a little nearer; for she was very beautiful, and he, being a widower, had a right to the thill the probability of the "Those thrill that rushed through him.

thrill that rushed through him. "Those few words of yours," he went on in trembling tones, "are much more gratifying to me than were all the nice things the papers said about my oration."

After a moment of silence she looked up at him and innocently asked:
"Was it merely accidental that you didn't say 'No North, no South, or was your originality a matter of inspiration?"
—Chicago Record-Herald.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

Queer.
Hi-Josh says that city feller gev him hundred an' some odd dollars fur his

torse. Si-You ain't heered the rest of it. When he took them dollars to bank he found they wuz all odd.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Do you use Mrs. Austin's Famous Pan Cake Flour? The Russ Company, makers South Bend, Ind.

HOW TO SUSTAIN A POSE.

Models Lessen the Strain by Swaying Slightly but Constantly. Professional models, in posing for irtists, appear at first glance to remain erfectly still, but a closer inspection of them always shows that they sway continuously and regularly from side to side, says the Philadelphia Record. In discussing this swaving movement

and its advantages a model said the

other day:

"We sway because, somehow, it rests is, and because through it we can hold a pose quite ten times longer than we could if we kept ourselves rigid and still. A model, as soon as he strikes an attitude, begins unconsciously to sway, moving in the tempo, as investi-gation has shown me, of his heart beats. Why this swaying helps him his limbs from getting cramped and from falling asleep. It does help him, though, immensely, and without it he could not possibly hold a pose for an hour, a test of endurance to which any good model is equal.

Posing is very hard work at the best You, or any ameteur, would find difficulty in posing for ten minutes in even the ensiest attitude. If you should make a trial of it some time you would conclude that the professional mode underpaid at the rate of 50 cents an hour which prevails."

Father of Arbitration Interviewed arbitration and agent general for New Zealand, declared to a Daily Mail reresentative that the law has been complete success. "There has been no strike of organized labor for the last six years," he said. "There have been a few petty cases by unorganized aborers, varying in numbers from six teen to fifty. In no case has there been a strike affecting more than fifty men during these six years. It must he remembered that the act deals only with organized labor."-London Mail

Woman Doctor Is Boycotted. The governors of Macclesfield Infirmary recently appointed Miss Clarke of Clasgow to be house surgeon and the ix honorary medical members of the staff thereupon resigned. The governors and the doctors conferred for two hours, and the latter agreed to withdraw their resignations on the conditions that they be consulted respecting future medical appointments and tha Miss Clarke's services be dispensed with. These conditions were refused and the authorities will obtain other medical belp.-London Mail.

Proof Conclusive. Bobbie—Grandma, kin I pull out one of your white hairs? "Yes, dear." Bobbie (gleefully)—There, siree! The

Bobble (gleefully)—There, siree! The Bible does lie. There ain't no number on this one.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.
Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home, in New York, Oure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed EHIGE. Address. Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

Their One Fault.
Fond Mother—There, my sons, I have spent all the morning making you some ookies like Aunt Mary's. You like her o much. What is the matter?
Disappointed Boys—You never cut 'en ut with a pail cover!

Too Thin. Church Music Committee—I thought you said you were a fine bass? You can't be heard ten seats from the organ. Bass—Well, isn't that a fine voice?—

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A Disabled Man

is certainly not in it, and

Sprains and Bruises

St. Jacobs Oil

It Conquers Pain

Price, 25c, and 50c.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE ௳ௐ௵௺௴௺௵௸௵௵௵௵௵௵

A Keener of Secrets Lady (to dressmaker)—Did you tell Mrs. De Peyster Burlingame what my costume for the ball was to be? Modiste—Oh, no, madam! I never diulge professional secrets.

Lady-What is hers like? Modiste-It's in colonial style, madam. Boston Herald.

The Peruna Almanac.

The druggists have already been supplied with Peruna almanacs. There is sure to be a great demand for these almanacs on account of the articles on astrology which they contain. The sub-ject of astrology is a very attractive one to most people. The articles on astrology in the Peruna almanac have been furnished by a very competent astrologist, and the mental character-istics of each sign is given, constitutistics of each sign is given constituting almost a complete horoscope. A list of lucky and unlucky days for each month are given. There will be a great rush for these books. Ask your druggist for one early before they are all

People Would Talk. "Too bad about young Or. Bright hav ng to move to some other town just as

"Why does he move, then?".
"His wife's sister is going to marry, he undertaker."—Philadelphia Press.

A CHRISTMAS DINNER THAT COULD NOT BE EATEN-BECAUSE OF INDIGESTION: This sorry tale would not have been told if the system had been regulated, and the edigestion, perfected by using Nature's Remedy, Garfield Tea. This wonderful HERB medicine cures all forms of stomoch, liver, and bowel derangements; it cleanses the system and purifies the blood and brings GOOD HEALTH. It is good for young and old.

Popular and Well-Known Author-Waiter, this is the toughest steak on

earth!
Waiter (sadly)—I allus heard say, shr,
you was very original, but I'm dashed it
you don't say the same as all on 'em do. -London Fun.

I have used Piso's Cure for Consump-tion with good results. It is all right.— John W. Henry, Box 042, Fostoria, Ohlo, Oct. 4, 1901.

The weight of paper is sometimes ma-terially increased by the addition of clay-and kaolin.

# The Distinctive Value

of Syrup of Figs is due to its pleasant form and perfect freedom from every objectionable quality or substance and to the fact that it acts gently and truly as a laxative, without in any way disturbing the natural functions. The requisite knowledge of what a laxative should be and of the best means for its production enable the California Fig Syrup Co. to supply the general demand for a laxative, simple and wholesome in its nature and truly beneficial in its effects; a laxative which acts pleasantly and leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy condition and which does not weaken them.

To assist nature, when nature needs assistance, it is all important that the medicinal agents used should be of the best quality and of known value and Syrup of Figs possesses this great advantage over all other remedies, that it does not weaken the organs on which it acts and therefore it promotes a healthful condition of the bowels and assists one in forming regular habits. Among its many excellent qualities may be mentioned its perfect safety, in all cases requiring a laxative, even for the babe, or its mother, the maiden, or the wife, the invalid, or the robust man.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLOS SAY PISO'S CURE CONSUMP ON

OUT THEY CO

WHY NOT USE THE BEST

Breed Mature Sheep. Don't breed the lambs. This is a bad mistake so frequently permitted or purposely made as to call for earnest re to run down a flock than this. If persisted in, it will annually lessen size of the lambs, so that in a few

is as little water in the milk and just as much butter fat as possible, and all things considered, a small cow will answer this purpose as well as a large one. But when the milk is to be sold, especially by the gallon, the quantity is of more importance than the quality. and usually a rather large cow will b ound more desirable when milk is the object to be gained.

About Cream It is claimed that the cream of two ddminings mixed will not yield the

one day. Here is the chair, and the foot rest yonder

Sits as she pushed it from her way Only a few short miles between us Just a short journey by rail-and

Back to the cottage home so humble Mother and I can live again.

Oh, I know I know I can soon be with "Tis not her absence that pains my Tis but the thought that sometime

somewhere, Mother and I will drift apart. She has grown old,—so old and feeble!
What will I do with the dreary day—

What will my heart do with its son After my mother "goes home" to

-Jessie L. Field, in Good Housekeep

# The Cyclone.

By Major Hamilton.

Away in the distant vault of the western ally the great sun hung the rattle air disturbed the dread oppressiveness of the atmosphere, while under foot the prairie scorched and cracked, and covered with a matted carnet of dead and dried grasses, stretched for many a mile on either hand to the far-off level horizon, that waned and flickered in the terrible heat. Above, the bending blue of a pitiless heaven; below, the dull desolation of uninhabit ed earth; on every side, silence.

In the foreground of this picture were two men-frontiersmen evidently-tattered, worn and travel-stained haggard and wild eyed, both on foot and both half staggering as they press ed onward beneath the weight of their rifles-men who had passed some great danger, saving life only—men who were now face to face with utter exhaustion and despair, but who, from very habit would plod forward until death's arrow struck them down-men who knew all the joys and terrors of this untamed Western land, but who grappled with or enjoyed the same to the final end with an equanimity that is seldom to be found except ong Indians-true advance guards

nthe great march of civilization.

At length one paused with a half muttered curse, and, dropping his rifle butt to the ground, leaned heavily upon it, and turned to view the path over which they had come.

Long and earnestly he looked, his bronzed face as immovable as though carved from the knotted wood, his deep-set eyes fierce and hunted but desperate withal. His companion lay prone beside him. At length the lat ter spoke:

Well. Tom!" "Thar's naught," reurned Tom, sigh of relief, as he seated himself at his comrade's side—"naught but the

at his commune's sine—insugat but the dry prairile, the parching heat an the sky. They are following no doubt but a long way belind yet.

Both men were quiet for a little space, and the declining sun fell athwart them as they sat, casting long dark shadows before them upon the dry earth, hardly more silent than themselves. The shadows lay close together, as graves might. After a

moment one of them noticed it.
"Look, Dan!" and with outstretched finger he pointed to the grim remind

"I don't much doubt it," Dan re-turned; "but it's not yet;" and he thar's life thar's bope. Come on."

Again shouldering their arms, after a long look behind, they turned once

westward, and plodded wearily

Tom Burt were as happy and prosper ous as men need be whose "claim" was a good one and whose every "pan showed color.

Located in a narrow gulch in the

Willow Hills, securely screened, as they thought themselves from wandering Blackfeet, with three comrades nature, he waited in silence with his they had been placer-mining for a comrade for the end.

month most successfully, and had stored it would not be long. Faster than thousand dollars' worth of the yellow dust for which men strive.

Then came a night of blackness and

blood and fire-a night of fighting and horror, and death-and as it were very hair of their heads, strip-from their sight both sky and prairie all but their clothing and and the thrilling, majestic roar of in ped of all but their clothing and weapons, their comrades killed, these ter hour out across the desolate prairie unsheltered unfed and pursued by the pitiless of all enemies, a war

party of savages.
Slowly the day waned, and, urged by a common desire to find shelter of some sort ere night should fall, the hastened their weary steps toward a far-away fringe of low trees. yet some miles distant, that promised a running stream and the chance of concealment.

A single prairie dog, shot and eaten raw, had constituted their entire rations for almost forty-eight hours.

As they strode onward, Burt looked "More game?" queried Tyler.

"Aye—I'm starving!" replied his friend. "I fear to shoot; but, even if the reds hear it and find us, it's better to the distance of the reds hear it." to die fighting than gnawed to death

by hunger,"
"True," replied Tyler; "we must Hardly had the words passed his lins

than he suddenly paused, touched his them to the nearest settlement, where comrade, and both sank quickly to as the day passed, the broken leg wai

Rounding a slight knoll a hundred rods away was a herd of antelope. "Them's better'n dog!" whispered

Burt. "Lie still an' I'll stalk 'em. And, suiting the action to the word, prone upon the earth he began Saturday Night, to writhe toward the game, who were uneasily nibbling at the scant herbage.

Tyler remained behind. Slowly but surely Tom advanced, of the finest in the country, a swore bunch brass affording in places a slight cover, until he was perhaps his South American campaigns,

within sixty rods of the antelope unc

Then, seeing no opportunity of fur-ther concealment, he paused, watting for the best and surest possible shot.

And as he lay thus, watching the deer, with rifle at his face, his comrade saw this:

Away behind them, bobbing up and down upon the dim horizon, now faint purple from the coming night were a score of more of black blots against the sky, growing each instan more and more distinct as they drev nearer. The Indians were coming! Not far in front and just at the side f the unsuspecting hunter—so close

that the waving head cast a balefu shadow across the bronzed check of him who watched the deer-there coll ed a rattlesnake, disturbed, doubtless in its afternoon nap, and now threat

ening a swift and terrible revenge.

These things say Tyler and knew that safety for himself lay in silence; for, if the snake struck and no sho was fired, the dusky pursuers might miss the trail and pass him by—and knowing this his life against a double death, with renewed strength and nerves like steel he tossed his rifle to his shoulder, aimed carefully at the angry rentile before him just as it was poising for the fatal blow and fired.

There was a cry of sururise fol lowed by an exclamation of horror, a Burt sprang to his feet and beheld th dying reptile, for the bullet had cu it almost in twain; and then, following By Major Hamilton.

with his eyes the direction in which

The long, weary day was drawing Dan pointed, the fleeing antelope pos sessed no further charms for him, no round and golden, shedding his burning a a sudden indrawn breath he cried hoarsely, "Come," and turning, closely searth; no sound of bird nor breath of followed by Tyler, who was now at his side, the two sped away toward th distant timber far faster than ever

before. "It's a bit duskish" whispered Ton as they ran; "maybap the devils won' see- Ah!

He was interrupted by a far awa cry, a voice of the night almost that rose and fell, weird and terrible, ring ing down the twilight behind them the war-cry of the Blackfeet! They were discovered!

Thar's but one hope now," pante Dick, as, with firm-set teeth and strain ing muscles, the men dashed on, "to reach the timber and fight them off! On, on through the fast-falling gloom, across the crisp, brown grass above the baked and crumbling earth they fled, while behind them rang clear and still clearer in their ears the dis tant following hoof-beats and in fron the trees of refuge loomed each instan higher against the darkening sky.

"If we can but reach the cov-The sentenced was not finished, for with a cry, Dan stumbled heavily for ward, staggered, and fell at length upon the ground. Instantly Tom wa at his side.

"I'm not hurt much," whispered the fallen man, striving to rise. "I caugh my foot." Cold sweat rose in beads upon the

sufferer's forehead; a dull, leaden hue spread over his brown and wrinkled face. He clutched at Bert's hand. "Good-by, old man, and God save ye!

My leg is broken! Empty my rifle in to my heart an' go, quick!" Tom looked at him a moment in lence, then at their coming enemies a strange light burned on hi cheeks and in his eyes. He seated

himself at Tyler's side. "Pard, we've at an' lived togethe

many a year, he said, "now, ef needs be, we'll fight an' die together. Not a word! Ye kin shoot?" "Yes," whispered Dan.

"Then we'll catch a few of em be fore they gather us in. But look, Dar -look!" continued Burt, suddenly with intense eagerness "Look you der! What comes?"

With brightening eyes Dan turned. Away in the northern sky there hung a strange; funnel-shaped cloud, broad above, but narrowing toward the earth, that, even in the fast-thick ening twilight, they could see was in rapid motion, and was approaching them. At the same moment, a dull roaring-the sound of an unseen see upon an unseen shore-fell upon their

training ears. Tow drew nearer and touched his half-fainting friend's hand. "Old boy, the Injins 'll never get us!

Heaven is about to bury us! That vonder is a prairie cyclone! Dan quivered, but, despite his pain the terrible, swift certainty of their fate overcame all clse, and true to hi

ed in their lowly cabin more than ten the fastest horse the great demon of the air swept down upon them, and as it advanced the chill horror of its breath touched their long locks and waved them gently, the dense, whirling blackness of its mighty bulk blotted from their sight both sky and prairie,

voice shook the very earth.

Nearer and nearer yet it drew, un til the mighty engine of Nature's wrath fairly overshadowed them, and with bowed heads they bade life farewell, until the matted grasses and the dry and should wind a shroud and grave about them, and then came an instant of utter blackness, of demoni cal tumult, of crushing horror, when

the hand of Nature's God seemed to press them to the ground-and the cyclone had passed! It had passed, and the two white men still lived. Touched only by the hem of the garment of the wonderful whirling death, they had escaped, but

their dusky pursuers had been in the very center of its furious brasp To search for them, scattered strangled, and buried deep beneath the mounds of weeds and earth, would be like searching for graves at sea-the war party was gone, and Burt and

Two days later, a wandering party of huntsmen found them encampe near a river's brink, and conveye made new again, and the wild ligh died from the eyes of the rescued men; but so long as they live, neither will forget that summer afternoon long ago, and the cyclone of the prairie

General Nelson A: Miles has added to his collection of arms, which is one worn by Simon Bola for during and



"Five hundred dollars it will take To send you safe away: The ransom is not high, but till lt's paid you'll have to stay Down in my darkest dungeon cell," The pirate's voice growled deep,-Without a thing to eat or drink Or any place to sleep:

Your friends I've sold in slavery And taken all their store Of diamonds and golden coin So they have nothing more There's peril on the bring seas. The pirates aren't all dead; And if make one bit of fuss, Why, then, -off goes your head.'

And paid the due amount,-One cent in cash, three peppermints And kisses six, by count. and yet he saves the drowning flies Takes every kitten's part -This pirate with the yellow curls And tender, loving heart. Emma Endicott Marean, in Little

A GLOWWORM CAVERN.

The greatest wonder of the antiasbor is the celebrated glowworm discovered in 1891 in the heart Tasmanian wilderness. The avern caverns (there appear to l a series of such caverns in the vicin ity, each separate and distinct), are situated near the town of Southport Tasmania, in a limestone bluff, about four miles from Ida Bay. The appear ance of the main cavern is that of an underground river, the entire floor of the subterranean passage being cov-ered with water about a foot and a half in depth. These wonderful Tasmanian caves are similar to all cav erns found in limestone formation with the exception that their roofs and sides literally shine with light emitted by the millions of glow worms that inhabit them.

WHEN THE KING WAS A BOY, The professor who was the chief in structor of the present King of Italy during his boyhaad has lately made some interesting statements as to the methods pursued in the education of

he prince.
"The first day I went to instruct the prince," says the author, "I was informed by those in authority that I was to treat him as I would any other oupil, neither showing him any undue espect nor any indulgence even in rifling matters. For example, if any thing was needed during the lesson, it was the prince who should get it, and not I; and, if a book or anything like it were to fall from the table, it was the prince who should pick it up."

The tutor was sharp in his repri-

mands if the prince slighted his lessons. "Your royal highness should remem ber," he said on one occasion, "that the king's son, if he is a blockhead will remain a blockhead; for in this respect there is no difference between him and the son of a shoemaker."

At another time the prince asked to be relieved from exercise on horseback on the plea that he had a headache. "If a battle were to be fought to-day do you think a pain in the head ought to prevent your royal highness from appearing at the head of his troops?" asked the tutor.

The prince rode that day, as usual

FEAM WORK AMONG SQUIRRELS A party of young people who were enting in a grove near a glen at a Northfield Conference witnessed an in eldent which seems to show a friend

ly understanding among squirrels,
An out-of-doors dinner had just been inished and the party were still sit-ing at the table, when a red squirrel with glistening, eager eyes, came ereeping down a tree which stood near the table. He crept nearer and iearer, and finally leaped upon the table.

The lady who was presiding said: Yes, help yourself to anything you

want. Upon this invitation the little fellow made bold to creep up to a loaf of bread from which only a piece or two had been cut. He selzed it and draglragged it away and down the steep sides of the gien.

But when he reached the bottom and confronted the steep rise on the other side it was too much for him. Then he gave a sort of call, which seemed to be understood, for soon squirrels were seen coming from several directions. They crowded ar took hold, and with tug and strain they managed to being the lost to the of the hill, and disappeared t in the woods beyond,—Deerfield Vallev Endeavorer.

GRANDPA'S CHRISTMAS APPLE. In an orchard in the country grey some beautiful rosy-cheeked apples. These apples had been watched from the time they were little green things. no larger than marbles until now they were as big as a man's fist. "Ah, said Farmer John, with a merry twinkle in his eyes "how the vouner ters will laugh with delight when they

Then he got a large basket and gathered them carefully, and in the evening he took a rag and polished them until you could have seen your face in them, they shone so spl

The apples knew there was some sort of a secret going on, and laughed and whispered among themselves wondering what it could possibly be After they were all nicely polished armer John packed them away in s barrel. But when he nailed the cover down over them and shut out the sun shine-oh, dear, how uphappy those apples were. They wondered if they were never going to see the beautiful earth again

Far away in a crowded city lived a family of six little children, who had a mistake.—Cincinnati Commercial only once been in the country. One day the express man left a barrel at their house. . They quickly ran and found the hammer, eager to see what picked pretty clean,

was. Bang! Clang! Every apple n pecked six pair of bright, excited

"A surprise from grandpa," they all "A surprise from grandpa, They all shouted. "Grandpa's Christmas apples," and off they ran, every child with one in his hand to show to mamma. Then the apples understood the secret and the true happiness which comes in doing good to others and they blushed a deeper red as they thought of the happy Christmas which the six little children were sure to have.—Chicago Record-Herald.

GREENLAND DOGS

The Greenland dogs are harnessed four to ten to a sledge, and laden with four or five heavy seals. They some times cover sixty English miles in a day. A courier once performed a journey of 270 miles in four days. When five dogs are used, two and two are driven abreast, with the leader in They are tractable unless the whip is too freely used, when they will fall to worrying each other. The dogs are trained to hunt seals, the polar bear, and they fight to the death even among themselves; they swim well, too. When they sleep they make a bed for themselves by excavating the snow with their paws and nose, after which they bury themselves in the hole, leaving nothing but the nose exposed

A STATUE TO A MONKEY, The municipal council of the French own of Grenoble has recently voted large sum of money for the purpose eting a bronb mous chimpanzee named Charlemagne who not long since died there. For nine years the chimpanzee, which was brought to Grenoble by an African explorer, had enjoyed the freedom of the town, being privileged to enter practically every house and to help himself to anything he fancied in fruit and vegetable shops.

The chief reason of the town's great regard for the chimpanzee was that about five years ago he rescued a child from drowning in a well. Char-lemagne had seen everything, and for him to swing himself over the top of the well was the work of a moment. Descending by the rope used for the buckets, he grasped the child, and quickly carried her back to her climbing up by the rope,

Charlemagne increased his popular ity by spending hours in the children's hospital of the town, playing in dif-ferent wards and amusing the children, who were all very fond of him In such respect was this chimpanze held that, when he died, the inhabi tants of the town followed his re mains to the grave.

THE STORY OF A STOVE.

There was once a stove that stood n the sitting room of a little house It was a new stove fresh from the store. The stove-man put it up and showed the lady of the house how to make it burn well; then he natted it back and told it to be good, and went off to his store to sell some more

The new stove looked around and made up its mind it didn't like the place and wouldn't stay. It wouldn't even speak to the tall desk in the corner or to the old red couch near by. It was just going to be as cross as it

could be. Then the lady would send it home to the store, thought the stove Pretty soon the lady came in and aid: "This is such a cold day that said: we must have a good hot fire in our new stoye." So the cook brought in lots of coal and wood and newspapers and put them into the stove, first the papers to make a blaze, then the pieces of wood laid across one another, and lastly the coal. Then she lit the paper and shut the stove door and went away, but the lady sat down

to sew and to watch the fire burn. But the fire didn't burn! You s the stove was so cross and sulky it just wouldn't warm up the room after a long while the lady suddenly found the room was just as cold as ever and she wondered, "Why doesn't

And the naughty stove chuckled to itself and thought what a fine trick it

was playing.
Then the lady opened one little door in the stove and shut another and pulled out one knob and pushed in an other, and shook the stove good, and said, "Now, you'll burn!" Then she

sat down again to sew. had been cut. He seized it and drag-ged it to the side of the table, and somehow managed to scramble down the side with it to the ground. He then fixed his teeth in the crust and then fixed his teeth in the crust and and get red hot, it was so angry, and made the room so warm that the lady had to jump up in a hurry and open

all the windows. Then she noured in some more conand shut some more doors in the stove and went out of the room. And when sne was gone the stove had time to think. So it looked around the room once more and thought, "It isn't such a bad room after all. Guess I'll stay." And it began to tak to the desk and the couch, real sociable-like.

And when the lady came back she found a nice warm fire and the stay vas smiling all over with happiness.-Brooklyn Eagle.

His Name Always Ringing in His Ears Samuel Bennett, thirty-one years old at Thirteenth and Vine streets, where it was supposed that he had been struck down by some enemy, is in a bad way. Bennett's eardrum was brok en by the blow, and ever since he has fairly haunted the City Hospital. records of the institution bear his name in a dozen places ouch time with

he same ailment. Bennett can hear some one calling him all the time. Sleeping or waking been driven almost to distraction. The loss of sleep occasioned by the imaginary voices has left his nervous sys tem in a sorry plight, and last night when he walked into the City Hospital, ne was on the verge of collapse. case is diagnosed as traumatic para noin. The injury to his head has left a form of brain deficiency or lack of equilibrium, which causes the mind to center upon some certain thing Bennett hears people calling him, an when he answers he finds he has made

The bone of contention is generally

FUEDS IN THE FOREST.

HOW MAINE GUIDES ARE PITTED AGAINST LOGGERS

atter Dammed Low Streams Want to Float Their Logs Down, but Their Operations Prevent Hunters from Traversing Water Courses.

The old guides in the wild wood lands of northern Maine are telling wonderful stories this season of the unprecedented number of deer which are roaming in the almost pathless forest. The farmers during Septem ber were kept busy driving the deer from barnyard and garden and the snorting locomotives of the Maine railroad killed so many deer at night that the game warden of the great hunting belt complained to the railroad officials of the slaughter. The new game law enforced this season against the killing of deer during the first of the autumnal months was responsible for their great numbers when the first of October sportsmen appeared on the cene.
A hunting trip through the Maine

woods this year reveals a condition of affairs which only the oldest guide can remember as having existed before in that section. The past summer has been the dryest known in forty years. In consequence many of the famous which have been wont to dash and foam by logman's camp and sportsman's lean-to are now only shallow brooks which cannot even float the light draught canoes so necessary for expeditious travel to the heart o These conditions have been respon

sible for almost nightly feuds between logmen and camp owners. The former have 3,000,000 logs at the head of the Aroostock resting hard and fast on the river boftom. Anxious to start the big booms toward the sea, the log-men have built dams well up toward the riverheads, hoping by easy stages to move them on their journey. The to move them on their journey. rivers have run almost dry below these dams, and the click of a reel, the swish of a line and the purling of water from the bow of a canoe, sweet music to the sportsman's ears, are unknown sounds these days; and the ogmen are blamed for it.

The customary nightly quiet of the sportsmen's camps has been broken. The camp owners have tried by force to carry away the logman's dams, and the latter are forced to keep guards on duty all night to ward against these depredations. Thus far victory has been with the logmen because of superior numbers.

Returning sportsmen say that the feuds have not affected their sport in the least. The guides always repor for duty in the morning, despite their nightly attacks on the enemy. think that last year's record for the hanting belt of almost 4,000 deer will easily be eclipsed this season.

A party which returned to this city the last week in October reported six inches of snow in the vicinity of Mun-sungun River and deer tracks on every hand. Despite the heavy fall of snow no reasonable amount of exposure to the weather in these latitudes seem to bring bad results. The man who at home must have his room heated and three blankets on his bed, ca sleep on a shakedown of boughs in lean to in the woods, and never mine the winds that play around him. With a camp fire at his feet and his form wrapped in a blanket, he is protected from all ills and sleeps like a healthy

While the moose in Maine are no diminishing, according to the best authority, the old buils, whose horns are coveted by the hunter, are hard to approach. The best of moose guides are having a hard time this year to run down the big game. When they fail nobody else need expect to succeed They know not only the habits of the animals they hunt, but are as familiar with the woods as with their own backyards. They live in the woods most of the time. The forest appeals to them as the sea does to the sailor. They trap in it, "spruce bum" in it and timber in it until they know its every feature. These men are interesting characters. They are always studying the ways of the great animals. They know the runways or ranges of the bull moose, and at what

time the animals may be expected at a method of moose hunting by attracting the bull with the simulated call of the the bull with the simulated can of the cover cannot be practiced much in habit you may fall into. I think it had you may fall into. I think it would be well if our young public game laws. The open season for hooting big game is so late that callfutile. In the mating season the old guides can imitate the weird. screeching call of the cow moose perfectly that the willest old buil is deceived and will be drawn to the source of the sound, grunting respondively as he comes

sively as he comes.
As far as can be learned, there have been only four cases of "buck fever" in the Maine woods this year. Four men are known to have been killed by misled hunters mistaking them for the kulking deer

Hunting in the great woods of Maine has become a fad with many New Yorkers, and many parties track the big game. Women, too, are enthuslastic many of the gentler sex in rough hunthardships and perils of this most exhilarating life.-New York Mail and

Child Wives at School. Early marriages are customary

among the mountaineers of

Carolina, and when the husbands are illed in the numerous fued wars or disappear to escape revenue officers, the young wives, or widows, as a are entered on the roll of the Industrial school at Asheville. Few of these mountain girls when they come o the school have ever seen a looking most ordinary of toilet or housekeeping implements. They have never held a pen in their fingers or taken hold of a book. A table set for a meal is a wonderful object, as is a two-stdry house. And most of them go up and down stairs for the first few weeks with all the awkwardness and cautionof people undergoing a novel sonsption. The only objects that would neem familiar would be guns and shooting and trapping apparatus or the heavily-lidded ovens for cooking over an open fire.

HISTORY OF MASSAGE.

The Real Originators Appear of Have Been the Chinese. It is often impossible to determine

the origin of our methods of treat-

ment, particularly as most of them date back to the dark ages, when accuracy in detail was not a characteristic feature in medical records sweden is usually credited with be ing the place of origin of the scienti fic system of massage and physical exercises. This, says The Britist Medical Journal, is no doubt correc as far as modern Europe is concerned but the real originators of massage and physical exercises appear to have been the Chinese. An interesting ar ticle appeared recently the Deutsche Medicinische Wochens chrift, in which reference was made to a book lately published by P'an Wei, Governor of Hupeh. The authosulted by the late Empress of China The Chinese legends contain many references to various systems of phy sical exercises, and these are associat ed in a curious manner with metaphy sical thought. Life, according to the Chinese traditions, is enfirely dependent on "air currents," which are designated nated as the primary aura of the or meated by the "air current" it is proof against disease. The object of physical exercise is to circulate the "air current." The Chinese system is divided into three periods, each period occupying one hundred days. The first period should commence at the ima of the new moon. The patient must rise at 4 a. m. and walk outside his house, and take seven deep inspirations; immediately after this two youths, who have been specially trained, commence a gentle friction all over the body, starting over the cardiac area. At the time of full moon a further set of inspiratory exercises must be taken. Later on in the sec ond period the various parts of the body are rubbed with wooden planks until the muscles are hardened. It is not until the hardening of the muscles takes place that the real physififth and six months is the period of greatest activity; the European dumbbell is replaced by large sacks filled with stones. In the third period the back muscles are chiefly exercised. Great benefit is said to have resulted from this system.

## LEARNING PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Senator Hoar Advises Young Men on This Subject.

In managing his voice, the speaker, when he is engaged in earnest conversation, commonly and naturally falls into the best tone and manner for public speaking. Suppose you are sitting about a table with a dozen friends, and some subject is started in which you are deeply interested. You engage in an earnest and serious dialogue with one of them at the other end of the table. You are perfectly at ease, not caring in the least for your manner of tone of voice, but only for your thought. The tone you adopt then will ordinarily be the best tone for you in public speaking. You can, however, learn from teachers of friendly critics to avoid any harsh or disagreeable fashion of speech that you may have fallen into, and that may be habitual to you in private conversation.

Next. Never strain your vocal or gans by attempting to fill spaces which are too large for you. Speak as loudly and distinctly as you can do easily, and let the more distant por tions of your audience go. You will find in that way very soon that your voice will increase in compass and power, and you will do better than bq a habit of straining the voice be youd its natural capacity. Be care ful to avoid falscetto. Shun imitating the tricks of speech of other orators ors. These may do for them, but not for you. You will do no better in at tempting to imitate the tricks of speech of other men in public speak-

ing than in private speaking.

Never make a gesture for the sake of making one. I believe that most of the successful speakers whom I know yould find it hard to tell you whethe they themselves make gestures or not The picturesque and nerve trying the mutter. But with gestures as with they are so absolutely unconscious in the voice, get teachers or friendly critics to point out to you any bad speakers, especially preachers, would have competent instructors and critics among their auditors, after they ente their profession, to give them the henefit of such observations and counsel as may be sugggested in that way

The word "fog" has not been traced farther back than the sixteenth century, but the thing was known in the early years of the fourteenth. commons, with the prelates and nobles visiting London for the parlinments and other occasions, united to petition Edward I. to compel the burny of the gentler sex in rough hunt-jackets and boots braving the great urefudice and detriment of realth. In 1306 the king prohibited the use of coal; heavy ransom and fines were inflicted for disobedience; in the case of recalcitrant brewers, dyers and other artificers the furnaces and kilns were destroyed. But the restriction was evidently soon removed, for in 1308 £50 (probably equal to about £800 now) was paid from the ex onation of Edward II.-London Chroni

> London Paupers Increase. A correspondent of the Times calls attention to a steady increase of pauperism in London. He points out that in the metropolis the decrease between 1871 and 1893, was from 47.6 to 25.2 per 1000 of the estimated population but since 1891 it has risen to 26 per ,000. Even where there has been a decrease of phuperism it has been at a very slow rate during the last few years, compared with the rapid decrease that took place in the eightles.

troleum occurs. One of them is 125

miles long.

EATING BETWEEN MEALS.

The Apple is Par-Excellence the Food

For This Period. The practice of eating between neals is sternly discountenanced by many well meaning indivuduals who are of dyspeptic habit, or perhaps do better without any additional nourishment in the course of a sedentary life.
They are apt to enforce obedience from their children on this point or he ground that what suits the moth er's digestion must be equally suitable to the digestive apparatus of the chil-The case is very different. Growing children of active disposition are apt to be hungry most of the time and are willing to acept the proffer of anything "good to eat" (from their own point of view) at almost any hour. Indeed, the boy who is getting his growth rapidly frequently eats as if his legs were hollow, or as if he had as many cavities to be filled as those that occur in the complex stomach of ruminant.

It was on this account doubtless that the immortal "autocrat" laid down his golden rule for ascertaining the youth of an individual, namely, to offer the suspected person a bun

immediately before dinner and then to note whether it be accepted. Since active children need frequent refreshment and assimilate it with out difficulty, it is well to give them the most suitable food. Cakes and sweets generally are not desirable cause they take away the appetite for a regular meal, to which they appertain as a kind of dessert. The better plan is to keep a generous supply of fresh fruit constantly on hand in the house. When a child becomes hungry between meals and asks for samething to eat, give him apples,

grapes or a peach. seems to be a well-ascertained fact that apples, while satisfying the "empty" sensation of a hungry person, do not interfere with enjoyment of one's regular meals. The apple is par excellence a health food. It helps to keep the digestive apparatus in good working order, and the weak subacid of the fruit appears to act as a lubricant to the machinery of the human body. Therefore, instead of refusing to allow your children to "eat between meals," or instead of permitting them to cram sweet biscuits, crackers, of cakes, it is the part of a wise mother to lay in a supply of apples and allow the children unrestrained access to the fruit,-Pitts-

HUMOR OF THE ROCKIES.

The Ruse of a Squatter and a Rarefied Ai. Joke.

High up on the Laramie Range there is a little station called Sherman-a mere watering place for trains on the Union Pacific Railway. Near by it is a gigantic pyramid of stone, sixty feet high and sixty feet square at the base. which was set up by the railway as a monument to Oakes Ames and Oliver

Ames In the later eighties there arrived at Sherman a shabby person of melancholy aspect, who put up a "shack Western for shanty—not far from the monument. Ostensibly, he was pros-pecting, and he continued to prospect for three years without accomplishing any results, so far as could be ob-served. At the end of that period the management of the Union Pacific re ceived from him a communication de-manding the immediate removal of the monument from the premises, which he claimed as his under the Home-

The matter was regarded in a humorous light at first, but subsequent proceedings developed the fact that the squatter had what lawyers call a

case. The stranger, it seems had located on a section of land which did not be-long to the Union Pacific—the same section on which the monument had. by an inadvertance, been placed. He knew very well what he was about, and the upshot of the affair was that the railway had to pay \$5,000 for the squatter's tract, in order to make

title good. The monument, by the way, is distant only about one hundred yards from the station, and it is a favorite trick of experienced persons to induce green travelers to attempt a run to the pyramid and back during the two minutes of the trains wait. cases out of ten they fall on the way back bleeding at the nose, the air being so rarefied at that elevation of 8 300 feet as to forbid such exer-Saturday Evening Post.

A Question in Finance.

Jack Shields, well known on Mount Adams, tells the following story on a young man of the East Side whose

name he refuses to divulge:. "He courted a young lady of my acquaintance," explained Jack, "and finally proposed to her. She was from Missouri, and 'had to be shown' how auch my friend was earning. He told her \$16 a week. She accepted him. During the first week after the marriage the young fellow arose at 4 o'clock each morning and was on his way to work an hour later. He never returned until 7 o'clock in the evening, stating that he worked twelve hours, from 6 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m Thus it was that the wife saw but

"On pay day the early riser and hard worker brought his envelope, still sealed, to his better half. When she opened it she was rather astunished to

little of her husband.

'How is this, dear? I thought you

were earning \$16 per week?" she ask-"So I am; but I only worked half

time last week; he replied.
"'Well, for heaven's sake, was her startled query, what time would you leave the house and when would you return each day if you worked bull time? "—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One of the pleasantest manifestations of prosperity in Chicago is the scarcity of its shop-girls. Large numbers of them are getting married because their sweethearts feel able to support them, or are being sent to school by their parents. Merchants are so hamnered by the want of help that they are advertising in the country newspapers.

Within ablew weeks the Germans of Mexico City collected \$30,000 for a German schoolhouse to be built there.